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NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



RIDES THE ADMIRAL'S HORSE—Five-year-old Michael Carney rides white horse presented him by Admiral Halsey who looks pleased that someone can ride white charger. Halsey received horse as present, but gave it to little boy.



JINGLE JANGLE—Multiple loops of beads liberally sprinkled make a plain crepe frock glitter during cocktail hour. Dress designed by Kivette has squared shoulders, high neckline slashed at throat and slender tie belting in the waist.



THE LONG AND THE SHORT of the Detroit Tigers talk things over between World Series games in Detroit. Outfielder Hank Greenberg, left, puts a gloved hand on the shoulder of Pitcher Frank (Stubby) Overmire and neither seems despondent over early bad luck in baseball classic.



IRONIC JOB—German prisoner of war has the task of painting the Statue of Liberty on wall in port of Le Havre, France. American soldiers will admire German's work as they pass enroute to transports which will take them home.



PRIZE BEEF—Farmer Milos Hardy, of El Reno, Okla., seems to have difficulty in keeping champion Royal Tone in tow. Huge Hereford bull weighing 1,200 pounds is the Grand Champion of the American Royal Livestock Show recently held in Kansas City, Mo.



ACTS FOR GIs—Priscilla Pointer is one of civilian actress technicians sent overseas by the War Department to appear in soldier show productions presented throughout ETO. She is in cast of GI production "Brother Rat" scheduled to hit road soon.



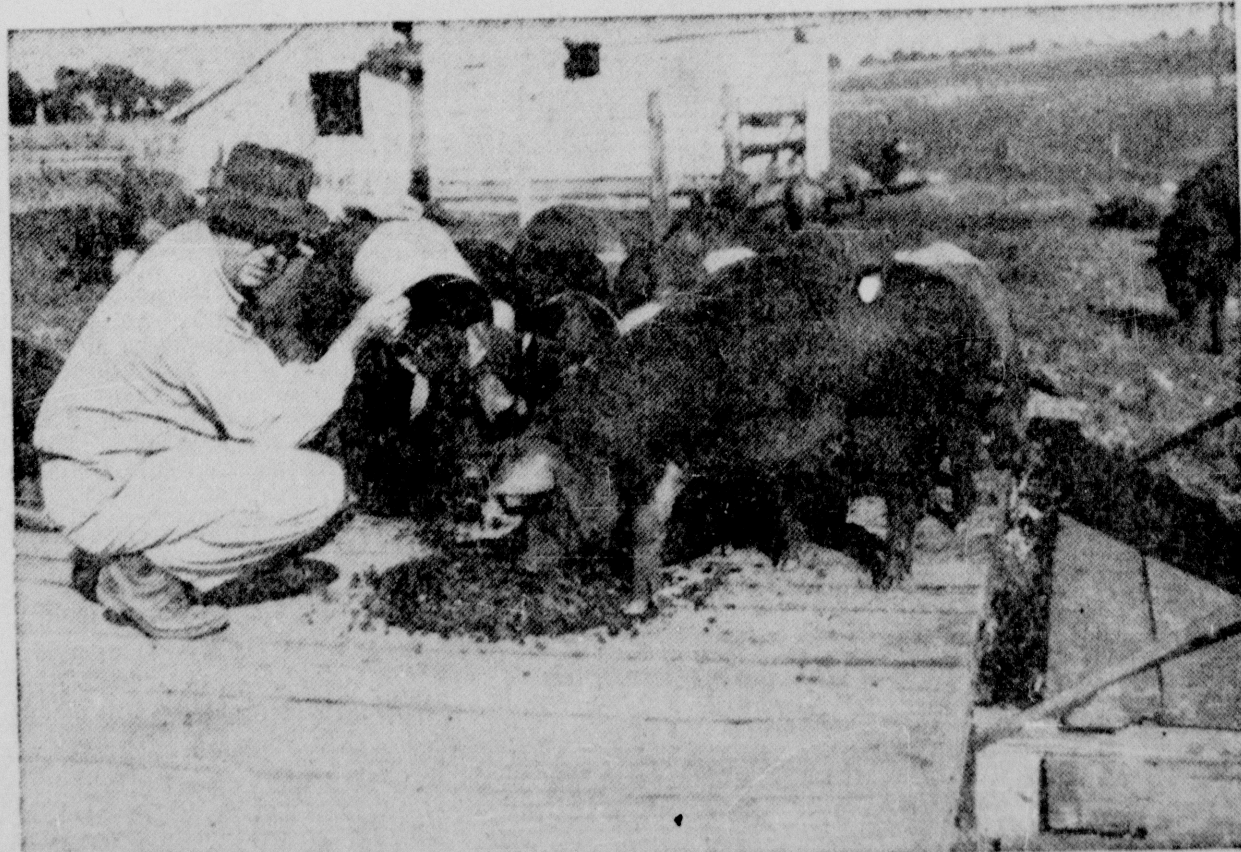
JAP FARMHOUSE is quite unlike rural homes in United States. Compact cottage, in area between Hiroshima and Fukuyama, has typical Jap sloped roof and extensive wood panel ornamentation on outside. Farm is evidently closer to Fukuyama for it shows no evidence of atomic bomb.



HIP HIP—Cpl. Stanley Suski, Reading, Pa., takes geisha girl in hand to cut a bit of jitterbug in Tokyo. Geisha girls sing, dance and play musical instruments, and they are catching on fast to American jive. Geisha houses provide entertainment for GIs.



TODDLER princess dress in navy blue corduroy is modeled by winsome little miss at Waldorf fashion show in New York. White pique collar and cuffs with red-embroidered trim and tiny diamond-shaped buttons down front are dainty details on frock for fall.



COAL PORK—These pigs eat bituminous coal and like it. Farmer Byron Somers, Canton, Ill., who feeds the porkers, says they like coal for its mineral content. Other farmers in Illinois area buy coal especially for pigs and keep it scattered about the pens.

The ATOMIC BOMB Is Now A Serious Home Problem

By CABELL PHILLIPS
(New York Times)

IN ONE of the most thoughtfully worded and profoundly urgent messages he has yet composed, President Truman asked Congress early in October to build a foundation of legal authority for the protection and the promotion of our researches into the production of atomic energy.

The discovery of the means of releasing atomic energy, he said, "began a new idea in the history of civilization," and he added:

"Never in history has society been confronted with a power so full of potential danger and at the same time so full of promise for the future of man and for the peace of the world. I think I express the faith of the American people when I say that we can use the knowledge we have won, not for the devastation of war, but for the future welfare of humanity."

The President asked Congress to attack without delay the primary problem of domestic policy in the whole field of nuclear physics. The secondary problem of what to do about it in the international field, he said, would have to be tackled later.

The President did not accompany his message with a concrete proposal for legislation. However, from other sources responsible leaders in both the House and Senate received copies of a twenty-one-page draft which presented in detailed form the broad outlines of policy which the President's message suggested. It was apparent that many weeks of careful work had gone into its preparation.

Atomic Energy Commission

Basically the bill provides for the creation of an atomic energy commission with broad powers over the entire field of nuclear physics and over the extraction and processing of pertinent raw materials. The objectives set forth for the commission are "the promotion of the national welfare, securing the national defense, safe-guarding world

peace and the acquisition of further knowledge concerning atomic energy."

All of the assets of the Manhattan engineer district, which means the huge plants and facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Pasco, Wash., and elsewhere, as well as all the files, documents, and other possessions relating to the great experiment, would be turned over to the new commission. It would continue the work which is still going on, but shift most of the emphasis to mastering atomic energy for peaceful pursuits.

As the President was careful to point out in his message, this proposed broad grant of authority for the atomic energy commission would be used with the interests of private enterprise in mind, while retaining firm control. The government, nevertheless, would be expected to encourage independent research in university laboratories, for example, and even in industry for the commercial application of the new energy source. The government would reserve the right, however, of free and complete access to all such activities, and to call a halt thereto when it felt the public interest to be threatened.

Unique Task

Congress, therefore, has set out with anxiety and even foreboding on a task unique in the parliamentary history of the world, an attempt to control the well-nigh uncontrollable, atomic energy and the atomic bomb.

And on this point Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who was the Army's administrative head for all the work that at length produced the atomic bomb, told

a question of a superior American scientific brain, he said. It was in large part the superiority of American industry, management and labor.

It was these factors to which more than all others he attributed the present American pre-eminence and a fair prospect that this country would remain ahead, at least to a degree.

At least, he hazarded, it would take the "most powerful of countries" from

military-commerce sub-committee hearing on behalf of the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists. The hearings were on a proposed national science foundation to explore the atom and other scientific developments.

Curtis predicted that the scientists' suggestions for international control might be scoffed at as visionary.

"In reply," he said, "I will simply state that the possibility of developing atomic energy was also so labeled a scant six years ago, and yet today it is a reality."

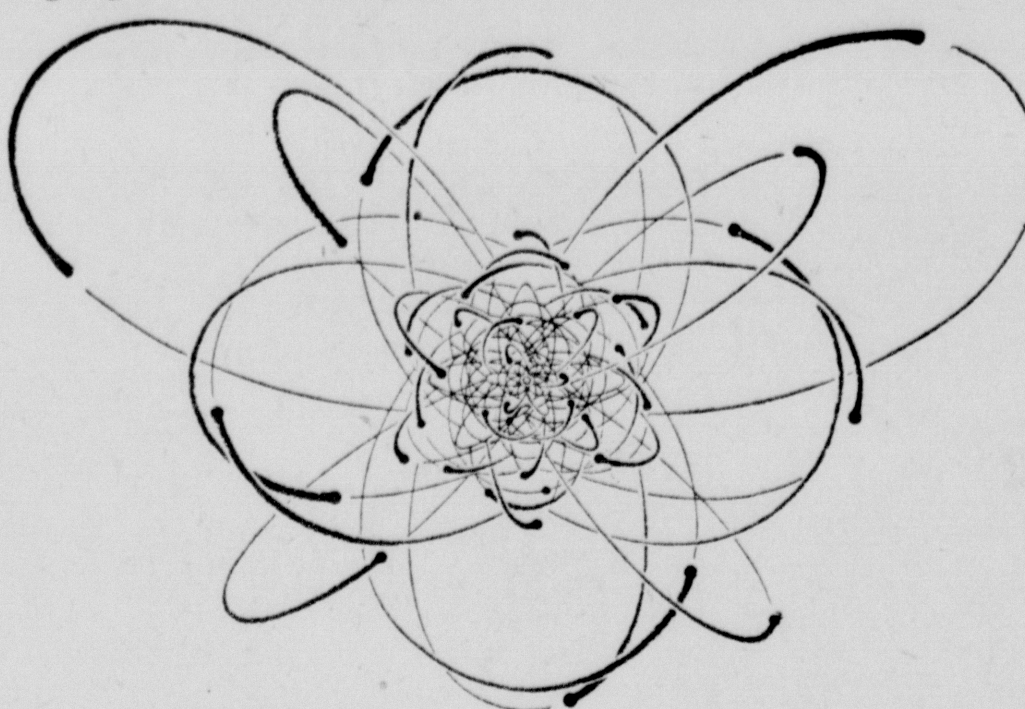
"We can see no reason why a similar miracle cannot be achieved in international relations."

"We regret that the atomic age began, of necessity, with hideous destruction," Dr. Curtis said. "Our only consolation is that it helped to achieve a peace which must now be maintained."

President Truman talked at the White House with legislative leaders about the future use and control of atomic energy.

He has spoken of retaining in America the industrial know-how of making a bomb. But Curtis said it is impossible to distinguish between the purely scientific facts and the industrial processes.

Two scientists who helped harness atomic energy denounced administration bills for its control as an invitation to the world to get into an atomic bomb race.



ATOM PORTRAIT of an element of the uranium family. The outer orbits of electrons are easily penetrated, but atomic power can be tapped only by smashing the inner core of uranium with projectiles such as neutrons.

five to twenty years to "catch up," and in the meantime, in both the aspects of offense and defense, this country would not have been idle.

Dr. H. J. Curtis, one of the men who helped make the atom bomb, called for a miracle in international relations to prevent a war too horrible to contemplate. He said the impelling motives for a miraculous improvement in diplomacy should be just as strong as those which moved us to create the atomic bomb.

For International Control

Dr. Curtis testified at a joint Senate

The dominant feeling among the masses appears to be relief that the war has ended before all were killed, but death will stalk the land this winter for lack of food and shelter.

With her cities, factories, navy and air force mostly gone, Japan's only weapon at the finish consisted of a big, formidable army which was prepared to fight American landings to the death—Okinawa style. But this is the very army which laid down its arms in droves.

MacArthur told me how 150,000 American troops went ashore without loss of a single life.

MacArthur said this bloodless occupation of Japan was impossible without retention of the Emperor for surrender purposes and he declared that maintenance of the Emperor during the disarmament proceeding had resulted in an "untold saving of American lives, money and time."

Denies Various Reports

During the interview MacArthur vigorously battled down various reports regarding the occupation such as that the Japanese were hiding arms, that Japanese soldiers were sneaking into the gendarmerie, that the Japanese fail to realize they are thoroughly licked or that the Americans have not yet come into actual possession of surrendered Japanese arms and ammunition.

He revealed that the Japanese military and secret police were being abolished, that no permanent Japanese army for policing purposes will be maintained, that nothing will be done regarding the employment of 3,000,000 Japanese soldiers who must exist or die as members of a civilian population which is already without houses, under-fed, and heavily unemployed.

My first question: "In the occupation of Japan are the terms of the Potsdam declaration being enforced to the letter?"

"Absolutely, yes," was his answer.

"There seems to be an impression in the United States that you are going to tolerate the existence of a standing army of Japanese who will do most of the policing of Japan," I said. "Would you care to comment on this?"

This query evoked an emphatic reply.

"There is no fabric of truth in this statement," MacArthur said. "The Japanese army has been completely demobilized and absolutely abolished."

JAPAN in COLLAPSE, Says MacArthur

By HUGH BAILLIE
(World Copyright, 1945, by United Press)

JAPAN will never again become a world power, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said at Tokyo recently in an interview with the United Press.

"Japan industrially, commercially, militarily and every other way is in a state of complete collapse," MacArthur declared. "Her food supplies are scarce and she faces conditions in this emergency that may well become catastrophic. Her punishment for her sins, is just beginning, will be long and bitter."

The supreme commander told me that war criminals will face trials. Japan's army has been absolutely abolished. The remnants of Japan's navy are doomed to destruction except "minor specimens which may be retainable for scientific or museum purposes."

The Japanese are not being treated brutally but the surrender terms, no matter how harsh, are being rigidly enforced, MacArthur emphasized. Furthermore, he said, Japan can expect no relief, no food, clothing, or supplies from the Allied powers this winter.

MacArthur pointed out complete execution of the terms imposed by the Allies is expected to take many years.

The man who pursued the Japanese from Australia to Tokyo, plans to remain personally on the scene enforcing, directing, and administering Allied rule over the Japanese.

Jap War Machine Will Be Destroyed

All Japanese munitions and all munition plants which survived the war will be destroyed, MacArthur said. Japan will be kept on an austerity basis regarding sports, entertainment and luxuries.

Reiterating that he has no political aspirations, MacArthur said he started as a soldier and intends to finish as one.

"I'm on my last public assignment, which when concluded will mark the definite end of my service," he said.

MacArthur received me in his new headquarters in Tokyo. His paneled office is in one of the few large buildings which survived the bombings. Oil

paintings hang on the walls. From the room where a Japanese insurance magnate once operated, the general directs operations throughout the Japanese Empire and the regions which Japan once seized.

The general is keen, magnetic, decisive and intolerant of delays or inefficiencies. He radiates energy and driving force.

My own observations are certainly in accord with his estimate of Japan's condition as far as visible evidences are concerned.

The nation's cities and industries are pulverized and paralyzed. Lacking outside assistance, recovery will be ex-



PART OF \$250,000,000 TREASURE recently found by U. S. searchers in the Tokyo Imperial Mint, these ingots of gold and silver are checked by Col. R. C. Kramer (second from left) of MacArthur's GHQ and Maj. Gen. Chase (third from left), commander of the 1st Cavalry Division. Other millions of treasure that Japan looted from conquered countries has been found in hideouts in and around Tokyo. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. International Soundphoto.)

tremely difficult. Vast areas, many square miles of which were once teeming business districts and extensive residence areas, are now hideous ruins and seemingly endless jungles of weeds and rubble.

Masses Appear Stupefied

The masses of people appear stupefied by this devastation and defeat which has been visited upon them, although some leaders obviously are attempting the first steps toward reconstruction and rehabilitation. But anything they do seems almost futile in face of the massive job confronting them.

RADAR HELPED to Speed Victory

By KERMIT MCFARLAND
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

RADAR has made the human eye old-fashioned.

Without it, victory in the war with Germany would have been long delayed, perhaps even lost.

With it, the assault against Japan was immeasurably speeded up.

Without it, the imminent development of commercial aviation might have been permanently curtailed.

With it, the world soon will be able to overcome its most persistent handicap—the weather.

Today, for the first time, the Combined Chiefs of Staff, United States and Great Britain, removed the basic restrictions which have kept the lid on the story of radar, magic eye of the war.

The existence of radar has been known to the public but most of its achievements have been kept secret. Some of them still are secret.

Radar Helped Beat Huns

But, on the initiative of Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of Staff to President Truman and a member of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, the U. S. and Britain decided to let the public in on the wonders of the new electronic science.

Here are some of the things radar accomplished in the war against Germany:

It helped the British air force beat back the Nazi bombers in 1940 and 1941. Early sets developed by the British enabled the RAF to intercept and shoot down many of the German raiders before they reached their targets in London. The warnings made possible by radar reduced the need for constant air patrols and permitted the RAF to make maximum use of its numerically inferior force.

Although the Germans themselves had developed radar to a high degree, for some reason they did not adopt evasive tactics to escape advance detection by the British and did not concentrate air raids on the British radar stations, which were easy targets because of their high antennae.

Atlantic Battle Won

Radar was the chief medium by which the Allies won the Battle of the Atlantic.

Heavy aircraft, equipped with radar, hunted down and sank the German U-boats which had plagued United Nations sea lanes. In May, June and July of 1943 alone, nearly a hundred Nazi submarines were spotted on radar scopes in Allied planes and destroyed.

This description came from Dr. Harold Urey of Chicago and Dr. H. J. Curtis of Oak Ridge, Tenn., who objected at a news conference to secrecy regulations proposed for an atomic energy commission.

The two scientists got backing from others who worked with them, but their position varied widely from that of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, former California physicist, who also worked on the bomb. Oppenheimer told the House military committee he favored the general provisions of the administration bill to set up a government commission which would direct both development and control of nuclear energy. He asked for confidence in the government.

The scientists' statements were made while Gen. H. H. Arnold was telling another committee that the next time an atomic bomb is used it probably will be in a winged, guided missile launched from aircraft far out of the reach of defenses.

Those were the high lights of discussion which stirred atomic energy talk at the White House, on the floor of the Senate and in committee rooms all over the Capitol.

ATOMIC BOMB TO BE TRIED ON FLEET OF SEIZED SHIPS

Two experiments with atomic bombs which may determine the future of the navies of the world are being worked out by naval officers in the Pacific.

The first will be designed to show the effect of the atomic bomb on a large fleet of surface craft, ranging from battleships to small landing vessels. The ships for this experiment will be taken from the Japanese and German fleets.

The second is expected to show what happens when atomic force is used in deep water as a depth charge.

This is the experiment which naval officers and scientists will watch with the greater interest because as yet they have no data on the consequences of releasing such incalculable energy on water.

The Nazis soon installed a device to detect the radio impulses which enabled radar to locate a surfaced submarine. But the Allies countered with a new "micro-wave" which made this detection device useless. The Germans then developed the Schnorkel, a tube which enabled submarines to recharge their batteries and provide ventilation while submerged. By this time, however, the Allies had the Nazis virtually whipped on the continent.

Devised originally as a defensive weapon, Allied scientists meanwhile switched to the use of radar in offensive action.

It became an indispensable to around-the-clock bombing and to aerial navigation.

Used on D-Day

Radar-guided planes were used to level Nazi coastal defenses preliminary to the invasion of Normandy on D-Day. Radar enabled heavy bombers to find



FLYING FORTRESS of RAF Coastal Command has radar devices extending from nose and under wings; these planes sought surfaced subs and convoy stragglers. Below, radar-controlled searchlight helped AA gunners locate Nazi bombers and flying bombs over England.

and destroy German war plants, transportation hubs, supply depots and airfields, regardless of heavily overcast skies.

Because of radar, the Germans got no rest, day or night, in good weather or bad, from the deadly assaults of Allied planes. Without radar, the Allies couldn't have beaten the Germans to the punch. For it was the relentlessness of the Allied pounding which whipped the Nazis before they could get their new weapons developed and into full-scale production.

Radar took some of the "sting" out of the German V-2 pilotless bombs. With the far-seeing eye of radar, the Allies spotted these bombs as they left their launching ramps on the continent and fighter planes blasted many of them from the skies before they could reach their targets.

Radar also was used to aim anti-aircraft fire at these bombs.

Radar Guides Bombers

In the last 18 months of the German (Continued on Page 4, column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR.

Road to Reconversion Needs Assistance of All in Nation

THE road to conversion can be as bumpy as the war path. What can you do to help smooth it? Here's the answer, given by government officials:

First, keep doing some of the things you have been doing.

Keep on buying war bonds. There still is more money than goods.

War bonds not only are a good investment, but every \$18.75 taken out of circulation, is an \$18.75 sock at inflation. Inflation (which means that everything you buy costs more than it's worth) is the villain that often precedes a depression.

If your areas still are conducting salvage campaigns, pitch in and do your share.

During the war you were urged to go into special lines of work. These were bottleneck industries which could toss a monkey wrench into the entire war machine if they failed to produce. Reconversion has bottlenecks, too.

Each can do a little bit. A little bit multiplied by 130,000,000 is a whale of a lot on the long road back.

U. S. to Destroy German Munition Plants

I. G. Farben munition plants in the American occupation zone have been ordered blown up as part of the Allied program to smash Germany's war-making potential, military government authorities announced.

The Americans also designated additional industrial plants in their zone, including a Bremen shipyard, as available for disposal by the Allies in part payment of Germany's reparations.

Twenty-one plants in the American zone so far have been made available for reparations. Several more important installations will be added to the list.

The plants eventually will be dismantled and shipped out of Germany to designated Allied powers.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reported that the Army has seized forty-five

Farben plants, twenty-five of its sales offices and four miscellaneous installations.

Jap Black Marts to Be Wiped Out
Gen. Douglas MacArthur clamped down on black market profiteers with an order forbidding American service men and civilians alike to send abroad any funds except "legitimate pay allowances."

A black market has sprung up in Tokyo on American food, candy, blankets and other scarce items obtained from American soldiers. When similar markets operated in Europe, American soldiers for a time sent back to the United States more money than they earned.

MacArthur's order provided that an American wishing to exchange Japanese yen for United States money orders, other securities or any negotiable source of American currency must submit a certificate signed by a responsible personnel officer.

The certificate must state that the issuing officer "has personal knowledge that the funds... were obtained as payment allowances from a finance officer of the U. S. Army and not from black market operations, sale of property or other illicit source."

Argentine Upheaval

Damonte Taborda, former chairman of the Argentine "Dies Committee," charged that the political upheaval in Argentina resulted from Nazi plotting to regain military supremacy and world power.

Taborda head of the Argentine Congressional Committee investigating subversive activity, arrived in Rio De Janeiro October 6. He is editor of the Buenos Aires afternoon newspaper

Critica, opponent of the Peron regime. At a press conference Taborda said the Argentine conflict was not internal but a part of a struggle by Nazi forces to regain their lost power.

He said it was "indicated" that German submarines arrived on the Argentine coast and others may have been sunk by their crews. He said the submarines "undoubtedly" brought Nazi

The Bank of Japan, in which Emperor Hirohito's family holds a quarter ownership, is closed. Twenty-one government-controlled financial institutions has been seized on orders of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The action not only will inventory Japanese war booty. It also will throw light on how the Japanese were able to finance a world war. It will lay bare, too, the system through which the Emperor and the richest families of Japan virtually boss the affairs of the once war-like country.

Meanwhile, Gen. MacArthur has ripped the veil of mystery off the Emperor by stripping the Jap government of its power of censorship of the Japanese press, radio, and other sources of information.

Japanese papers printed stories of Hirohito's visit to Gen. MacArthur. Tokyo ordered them to suspend publication. Gen. MacArthur cracked the whip on Tokyo—and told the papers to print what they pleased about Hirohito, under U. S. censorship.

Government control of the Japanese press has been the main instrument for building up a "super-man" atmosphere about the Emperor. In effect MacArthur's order will permit the Japanese to learn that their Hirohito is a man, not a god.

Stage Ready for War Trials

The first international criminal court of its kind ever established will convene in Nuernberg, Germany, November 20 for a trial that its sponsors believe will go a long way toward ending aggressive warfare.

Twenty-three of the men who led Germany into and through the European war already have been served with indictments charging them with unprecedented crimes against peace and humanity in the Reich's bid for world conquest.

Through exemplary punishment of the guilty, sponsors of the four-power tribunal trying the defendants hope to make war-making so hazardous and unattractive that future leaders will hesitate long before opening hostilities.

The 23 defendants—24 if former Nazi party chieftain Martin Bormann can be found—will be tried together rather than individually. In this respect, the trial will follow the pattern set by the British trial of 45 concentration camp guards at Luenberg.

Radar Guns the Answer to Atomic Bomb Threat

Radar, a scientific miracle itself, may be the answer to the question of how to control the atomic bomb, the most terrible engine of destruction ever devised by man.

The United States Navy announces perfection of a radar gun able to destroy any hostile bomber approaching within 50,000 feet—more than nine miles—of a warship. Such a gun may protect future fleets from atomic bombs and may be developed into an equally effective defense for land areas that might be targets for enemy attack in the future.

Radar, the instrument that uses radio waves to detect an approaching airplane or ship in time of war, is made to set the range and fire the radar gun, so that an enemy bomber would be blasted out of the skies long before it could reach its objective.

Occupation Forces Figured at 400,000

Four hundred thousand men are to make up the United States Army of occupation in Japan. By the end of March 1,250,000 soldiers will have returned home from the Pacific.

Under a program announced by Gen. MacArthur, the divisions in the Pacific will be located, by January 1, as follows:

On Japan—11 divisions: The 11th Airborne, 1st Cavalry, 77th, 81st, 25th 97th, 32nd, 41st, 24th, 98th, and 33rd. In Korea—the 7th, 40th, and 6th. In the Philippines—the 93rd, 25th, and 1st Cavalry on Japan the 7th and 8th Divi-

sions in Korea, and the 86th in the Philippines.

As the troops are sent home, Gen. MacArthur said, the low-point men will be screened out to remain with the occupation forces, replacing high-point men from the units in the field.

Synthetic Rubber Replaces Natural

Will your tires of tomorrow be made of synthetic or natural rubber? That question is being debated by rubber experts throughout the country. Before the war synthetic rubber was in the test-tube stage. Today it has met war-time demands and it's getting better all the time.

Rubber comes from the East Indies, mostly. Although the war is over, it will be some time before the plantations will produce natural rubber to supply the world again. However, synthetic plants in the United States are producing rubber in greater quantities than were used before the war.

Motorists may soon be able to replace their worn-out tires with new ones—synthetic ones. An end of tire rationing is forecast soon. In the rubber industry center, in Akron, Ohio, factories have gone back to peace-time production already.

Herbert E. Smith, president of a large rubber company, predicts competition—synthetic versus natural rubber. The prize is a market totaling 800,000 long tons a year. He said that the world will use 50 per cent more rubber than it did before the war.

Submarine Losses

Fifty-two submarines of Uncle Sam's fleet of more than 200 were lost during the war, the Navy reported in announcing that all losses have now been made public. Forty-three of the subs failed to return from war patrols, four were known sunk, two were destroyed to prevent capture, and three old-type vessels were stricken from the Navy list due to loss or damage.

Returning Art Treasures Stolen by Germans

The Allies have a \$2,000,000,000 headache in Germany in the form of stolen art treasures. Officials in charge of the huge project have one main aim—to get the art objects back to their proper owners in good condition.

In charge of the American end of the job is an organization with a big name—American Commission for the Protection and Salvage of Artistic and Historic Monuments in War Areas. The commission's name completely states its purpose.

Art treasures were found hidden in odd places throughout Germany. Salvage missions took army art officials through castles, banks, brickyards, schools, choir lofts, tunnels, salt mines and caves.

Refinery Produces Low-Cost Alcohol Out of Petroleum

Development of a huge plant for producing alcohol from petroleum, which now is pouring out 20,000,000 gallons a year and is due for expansion, was described by M. W. Boyer, general manager of the 1,100-acre Baton Rouge, La., refinery of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

This tremendous flow of industrial alcohol, which can now be sold profitably at 26c or 27c a gallon as against the 70c to 90c price the government has been paying for grain alcohol, has played a part in brightening the industry outlook in the South.

Boyer reported his plant was operating at full capacity and said his company had ideas for pushing it still further.

As Usual, He's Elected



politicians, technicians and even possibly Adolf Hitler.

Big Japanese Banks Held By Americans

Japan is going to have to give up the untold billions in wealth it stole from lands it conquered in its try for world domination.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

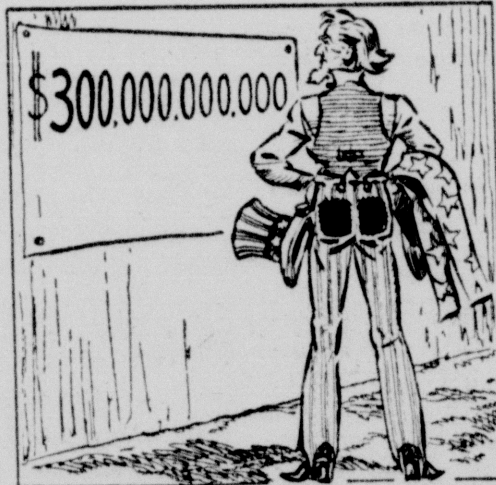
(Copyright, 1945, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

I LOVE November more than any fall month—love its cool crispy days and its Thanksgiving. If there ever were a time to be thankful this is the time. God gave us victory, and now that the war is over, let us turn to thoughts of peace and reconversion, to jobs for returning soldiers and to taking care of disabled veterans.

Another foremost thing for which to be thankful is that the war ended a year sooner than expected. Our casualty list is slightly over 1,000,000, yet it could have been 2,000,000 had Japan fought on with its army of 4,000,000 trained soldiers. Therefore, our hearts should overflow with thankfulness this Thanksgiving time.

Maryland still has the whipping post for law violators, a law passed 64 years ago. Recently the sheriff of Marlboro, Maryland, administered 10 lashes on the bare back of a 200-pound man for beating his 98-pound wife. This was a punishment that certainly fitted the crime. In colonial times many States legalized the whipping post and I should like to see this old law revived in America, not only for wife-beaters but for teen-age boys who violate laws with contempt and impunity. I can remember when pas and mas used hickory switches after moral persuasion had failed. And, incidentally, some pretty good citizens have been raised via hickory switches.

House legislation chopped government spending by 52 billion dollars recently. Now we will begin to get somewhere if the Senate approves the cut. Far too long has the government been on a spending spree. It is high time to sober up and get down to business. Uncle Sam has been called a rich uncle, and once upon a time he was rich, but now he is \$300,000,000,000 in the red and if he doesn't stop this reckless spending will some day be wearing patches on the seat of his pants.



"If he doesn't stop this reckless spending will some day be wearing patches on the seat of his pants."

and rule the world. But MacArthur will do it if let alone—he will take the ego out of the Japs and all this silly stuff about being a superior race. The only thing I see superior in the Jap race are bullying, swindling, lying and stealing.

Total war casualties for the United States are 1,070,524, as reported to date, but the home-front accident toll reached 36,355,000 during the war, the National Safety Council points out. That's a huge home casualty list com-

pared to the war casualty list. It is estimated that about half of the home-front accidents were caused by carelessness. What can we do to cure carelessness? Warnings seem to do little good. Nor does teaching and preaching. Maybe we should enact and enforce drastic laws against carelessness.

The atomic bomb is turning out to be a Frankenstein monster to the United States. What to do with it is a problem that I hope and believe we shall be able to solve. It's loaded with enough explosive power to wipe out every living thing on earth. For this reason, because it is so powerful and devastating, nations may be afraid to use it against nations lest they all be destroyed. In that case, it might be the means of bringing about everlasting peace.

Atomic energy, we are told, may eventually control the weather. That would be calamitous. If we ever know what kind of weather we are to have, life will be monotonous. Much of our conversation is about weather. If hot we want it cold; if cold we want it hot; if dry we want it wet; if wet we want it dry. In my neck of the woods we speculate more about the weather than anything else and now, since the war is over, we have nothing to talk about except weather and crops.

"Passing Day" columnist in the Baylor County Banner, Seymour, Texas, says the most bankrupt man in the world is one who has lost his enthusiasm. Quite true. Enthusiasm keeps us young as we grow old, it makes us good companions, it makes us friends, it makes us keep faith with ourselves and our Creator, it enables us to conquer the unconquerable, it licks poverty and privation, it overcomes failure and wins success.

Right Around Home

By Dudley Fisher



TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

SON RENEWS 1877 BRAND

In 1877 S. G. S. Thomas registered his brand, Bar-Over-T on left hip, in Brown county. In 1945 his son, W. L. Thomas, of Brownwood, renewed the brand which has been used by the family for 68 years.

89TH BIRTHDAY, 65TH ANNIVERSARY

On his 89th birthday recently, Roann Clark and Mrs. Clark celebrated his birthday and their 65th wedding anniversary at their home on East Waco Ave., in Cooper, Delta county.

CITY BACKS ITS HIGH SCHOOL

Duty No. 1 of the newly organized Hillsboro Booster Club is to obtain transportation for its citizens to out-of-town football games played by the Hillsboro high school team. Practically the entire citizenship lined up to support the team.

1832 HALF DOLLAR STILL GOOD

C. F. Hopson, of Madisonville, Madison county, counted up his day's receipts and found a peculiar looking half dollar. Slightly larger than the modern coins, the half dollar, made in 1832 and now in its 113th year, had a smooth edge with letters around the edge reading: "United States Half Dollar." It rang true, was genuine.

PALOMINO ASSOCIATION GROWS

When George D. Barber became associated with the Palomino Horse Breeders' Association three and a half years ago as editor and business manager of "Palomino Horses," a monthly magazine, and "Palomino Progress," year book and registry, there were 167 members and 499 horses registered. Now there are more than 2,000 members and more than 5,000 Palomino horses registered in the association. Mr. Barber has resigned to go into other business.

PASSED UNHARMED UNDER MOVING TRAIN

Eighteen-month-old Larry Head, clad in his three-cornered pants, was sitting in the center of the Santa Fe track near his home between Bay City and Sealy, Austin county, when the engineer of a Santa Fe train first saw him. Horrified, the engineer slammed on the brakes. He and his fireman, Eldridge, ran back, found the child uninjured lying in the center of the tracks several cars back. They returned the baby to his mother, Mrs. W. W. Head.

TEXAS RED WOLF RETURNS

Texas was once the native habitat of the Texas red wolf. Spreading out over most of the State, he was found on the Edwards Plateau, in parts of East Texas, and even in Arkansas. When ranchmen set out to destroy all wolves and coyotes in the 1890's the red wolf, along with others, practically disappeared. Ranchmen in the Big Bend country report the return of the red wolf. It is assumed he has crossed the Rio Grande and come up from Mexico where his species has kept alive for the last half century.

CO-ED PITCHES TENT ON CAMPUS

Pretty Donna Mae Newton, of Marshall, Texas, high school graduate, arrived at North Texas State College at Denton to find she was one of 1,204 applicants who could not be accommodated with rooms in campus dormitories. With no place to stay, she borrowed a Boy Scout pup tent, pitched it on the campus and moved in with toothbrush, washcloth, towel, pillow, suitcase and newly issued books. A picture of Miss Newton and her tent appeared on the front page of a Denton newspaper, and in short time a room was found for her.

THIS WHALE WAS LOST

A live whale 12 feet, 10 inches long, was found in shallow water near Saint Joseph's Island near Rockport, Aransas county, by Clyde Townsend who manages a ranch on the island, owned by Sid Richardson, Fort Worth oil man. Mr. Townsend beached the whale which was identified as a "Globicephala Ventriosus." This whale was about two years old and may have been lost, because these whales usually migrate in large schools from Greenland and the coast of Norway to the Cape of Good Hope and from Japan south to New Zealand and east to Peru, but seldom show up in the Gulf of Mexico.

ONLY ONE ITALY IN U. S.

In the entire United States there is only one town listed by the name of Italy. This town, in Ellis county, Texas, was founded 69 years ago but for 45 years the town never had a single Italian citizen. Then, an American of Italian descent, Leonard Rienze, moved to Italy from Philadelphia. After living in Italy a quarter of a century, Mr. Rienze sold out and will return to Philadelphia where his parents settled immediately after the Civil War. In Italy he operated a tailor and dry cleaning shop. Two of his sons fought in the Pacific and a daughter also is engaged in war work.

PROTECTION OF DEER ENDS

For the first time in 10 years, deer hunting will be legal in the Breckenridge area—Stephens, Throckmorton, Palo Pinto and near-by counties—November 16 through December 31. For 10 years there was no open season in this section to permit the deer to restock the country.

"LITTLE AUDIE" BUYS CIVVIES

First Lt. Audie L. Murphy, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and all other American medals for valor, of Farmersville, Collin county, Texas, showed up in Hollywood in civilian clothes. He was the guest of Actor James Cagney who is interested in making a movie of Murphy's life and heroic Army career. "Little Audie," as his friends call him, wore civilian clothes for the first time since he joined the Army. He had just completed his terminal leave.

FARMER MANUFACTURES BOLL PULLERS

W. M. Rake, a Wilbarger county farmer, exhibited his first cotton boll pulling machine on the streets of Vernon recently. Mr. Rake has ten of the machines under construction and all have been sold. The harvester, used after the leaves have fallen, takes two rows at a time, is pulled by a tractor. Two men are needed to operate the machine.

"BUYING A TEXAS FARM"

War veterans and others who expect to buy land in the near future will find a new bulletin issued by Texas A. & M. College Extension Service of interest. Title of the bulletin is "Buying a Texas Farm." It was written by Joe Matthews, Extension assistant in agricultural planning, and Dr. H. E. Hampton, associate professor of agronomy of the college. The bulletin deals with farm land values in the Southwest, tips on location and what to look for in selection of a farm or ranch. Copies may be obtained from Extension agents or by writing the Extension headquarters at the college.

400-YEAR-OLD BOOK EXHIBITED

Four hundred years ago Johannes Spangenberg of Nordhausen, Germany, wrote his book dedicated to "Young Christians, boys and girls." The book, a "Postilla," was in the form of questions and answers on Epistles and Gospel lessons for every Sunday and church holiday and included the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer. This book, written in the time of Martin Luther in the German language, was not printed until 1584 and then in sections, one part at Nuremberg and another part at Frankfurt on the Main. The book, well preserved, is bound in leather and printed on fine parchment. It was exhibited by Joe Ed Bostwick of Waco in the First National Bank of Giddings, Lee county, where he was making some improvements on the building occupied by the bank. Mr. Bostwick's grandmother brought the book from Germany in 1840.

60 YEARS IN CORYELL COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Franks were never much hands at moving around the country. Sixty years ago they married in the Mountain community of Coryell county and there they stayed. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Raby Park at Gatesville recently.

WOMAN, 102, SPENDS BUSY YEAR

Mrs. Mary Elnore Stansell celebrated her 102nd birthday in September at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Maude Belvin who lives 17 miles southeast of Hamilton, Hamilton county. Mrs. Stansell's hobby is piecing quilts and she had several beautiful ones to show for her 101st year. Born in Franklin county, Alabama, she has four living children.

A. & M. COLLEGE VETERAN EDITOR RETIRES

After a quarter of a century of service, A. D. Jackson, editor of Texas A. & M. College Experiment Station publications, resigned October 11. He was 70 years of age. In 1903, while editor of The Mineola Monitor, in Wood county, he sponsored a young school teacher, Prof. B. Youngblood, in an effort to teach practical agriculture in the local school. Jackson furnished the land, 20 acres, and this project became the first successful agricultural experimental teaching in secondary schools in the Southwest. This led to the eventual establishment of the Extension Service of A. & M. and later to the establishment of the modern 4-H clubs.

VETERAN EDUCATOR DIES

Dr. Annie Webb Blanton who died recently at the age of 75 was the first woman to be elected president of the Texas State Teachers' Association. She was a former State Superintendent of Public Instruction. For the past 22 years she was professor of education administration at the University of Texas.

BALD EAGLE SHOT IN EAST TEXAS

A bald eagle, one of the first seen in Rusk county in many years, was shot by Alma Stroud, an oil man, while out hunting recently. The eagle had a wing spread of five feet, four and one-half inches. Near the spot where the eagle was shot, Mr. Stroud found a newly killed goose.

47,463 VISIT McDONALD OBSERVATORY

Since the University of Texas McDonald Observatory opened in 1939, in the Davis mountains of West Texas, near Fort Davis, exactly 47,463 persons have visited the institution. Chief attraction is the magnificent 82-inch telescope. The observatory holds open house on the fourth Wednesday in each month, from 8 to 10 p. m. Visitors will be limited to 200 each open house. Admission may be obtained by writing to Dr. Otto Struve at the Observatory, Fort Davis, with self-addressed stamped envelope.



LONG MAY IT WAVE—A guard of honor salutes torn and tattered American flag that flew over Hickman Field, Honolulu, when Japs attacked December 7, 1941. Now it is raised over Irumagawa Airfield near Tokyo, headquarters for 5th Air Force.

20,000 BLOSSOMS BY PLANE

Three times weekly flowers arrive in Dallas by plane for redistribution to the North and East. They come from California, usually 20,000 flowers at a time. No refrigeration is needed since the plane throughout the trip flies at an altitude of 10,000 feet where the temperature is low enough to keep the flowers in good condition.

OLD TRAIL DRIVERS ELECT

Thirtieth annual reunion of the Old Trail Drivers' Association of Texas adjourned in San Antonio after a two-day session when new officers were elected. Richard (Uncle Dick) DeBardleben, of Tilden, McMullen county, was elected president to succeed A. W. Billingsley, of San Antonio, who has served four terms. Other officers elected included John Doak, of Del Rio, Val Verde county, vice president; W. B. Palmer, San Antonio, re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Bruce Roberts, Uvalde, Uvalde county, re-elected chaplain.

THEFT OF AIRPLANE CHARGED

Theft of an airplane was charged against a Dallas man recently after a plane, left at Victory Airport, disappeared. The owner left the plane to be converted for use as a cotton duster.

60 YEARS IN JONES COUNTY

C. Spurling, of Anson, Jones county, celebrated his 90th birthday this fall and recalled that at the age of 30 when he settled in the county, it was open range country. He came from Rush county, Indiana, 60 years ago with his wife, Ellen Booth Spurling, who also was born in Indiana.

PRAIRIE FIRE SWEEPS RANCH

Fifteen sections of the famous Swenson Ranch in east Haskell and west Throckmorton counties were swept by prairie fire recently. Farmers fought the blaze until fire departments from both Haskell and Throckmorton arrived. Burned area extended from the Haskell-Throckmorton highway north to Swenson's West Camp and east for several miles.

HORSEMEN ROPES YOUNG COYOTE

Old-time cowhands will have to look to their laurels. Dale Low, manager of the Miami Motor Co., was riding in his pasture in Roberts county when he came upon a young coyote. He ran the coyote for several hundred yards, trapped him in a ditch and dropped a rope over his head. He dragged the animal to the ranch house as proof of his roping ability.

LUCKY EDITOR WINS \$500

Roy W. Hahn, of the Briscoe County News, published at Silverton, has received a \$500 check from Gene Howe, publisher of The Amarillo News-Globe, for guessing nearest date to the official end of the war. His guess was September 2, 1945. Everyone else thought the war would last much longer. There were thousands of guesses entered in the contest conducted by "Tack" of The News-Globe.

A REAL BARGAIN

Gliders, sold as surplus property at the Lamesa, Dawson county, Air Field, went like hot cakes to farmers. No wonder! With each brand new glider, still crated, went a well-built steel trailer equipped with four brand new pre-war tires and a tarpaulin—all for \$520.

FREDERICKSBURG PLANS CENTENNIAL

Citizens of Fredericksburg voted to give over the entire year of 1946 to a great victory festival celebrating the 100th anniversary of the town's founding. High point of the centennial will be reached the week of May 8 in honor of arrival of first settlers from Germany, May, 1856.

PET SQUIRREL BITES WOMAN

A neighborhood pet squirrel attacked Mrs. H. M. Roark, of Rockdale, Milam county, and bit her on her arms, hands and legs before she could escape. Prior to this time the squirrel never had attacked any person.

DUDE RANCH ESTABLISHED

The famous "White House" on the old Charles Taft ranch, 15 miles north of Corpus Christi, Nueces county, and the 335 acres upon which it is situated, is to become a dude ranch. Operators will be Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Conway, of Fort Worth. They plan, in addition to operating a dude ranch, to farm and run livestock. The headquarters known as La Quinta, a huge three-story house, was completed in 1907 and burned to the ground about seven years ago. When the new headquarters was completed, more than 125 employees of the ranch attended open house. President William Howard Taft and many other notable men of the time were guests at the Nueces county "White House."

GILA MONSTER IN DENISON

For the second time recently a big gila monster has been found in Denison, Grayson county. The animal, whose bite usually is fatal, was 18 inches long. It was found at the home of Fred Armistead, 1224 West Hanna. The first monster was found near the home of F. D. Vincent, 1126 West Shepherd.

11TH PINT OF BLOOD GIVEN

Although she is 64, Mrs. Willia Mae Crowder, Madisonville, Madison county, never is bothered by the loss of a little blood. She has given her 11th pint of blood to a patient in a Houston hospital. Her blood is type "B" and she has frequent calls for it from hospitals.

TOO MANY DEER IN SOME AREAS

In some parts of Central Texas the deer population has been estimated at 100 to 300 to each 640 acres. The Texas Co-Operative Research Unit at College Station says that crowded conditions on range results in death to the deer even in good seasons, and advocates that the numbers be reduced so that the range will provide adequate support for the deer population as well as for livestock.

NEW DIRECTORS FOR COWBOY REUNION

Texas Cowboy Reunion, Inc., met at Stamford and elected three new directors. They are K. K. Francis, A. M. G. Swenson and F. E. Hudson, who will replace A. C. Cooper, Cleburne Houston and W. B. Tayman. Retiring members had served from 10 to 15 years each on the board. The reunion, held at Stamford, is one of the oldest cowboy get-togethers held in the Southwest and draws big crowds each year.

TEXAS HAS AIR ADVANTAGE

With scores of fine Navy and Army airfields in all sections of Texas available for civilian use, the State has a run-a-way-head start on most sections of the country in the coming "air age." These airfields are distributed from border to border and can be converted to civilian use with very little expense. There are 25 main fields and 55 auxiliary fields in the State and most of them are near centers of population well suited for peace-time aviation.

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAMED

In 1874 more than 4,000 buffalo grazed on the prairie where San Angelo's Fairmont Cemetery now is situated. In that year W. A. Alberthal, newly arrived at Fort Concho from his home in Fredericksburg, decided to locate there permanently. There he stayed until last month when he died. He was buried, at the age of 86 in Fairmount Cemetery. When he first moved west, Federal soldiers stationed at old Fort Concho kept a watchful eye on the Indians and gambled and drank with the buffalo hunters. Mr. Alberthal opened a tailor shop in the Fort and, after the town grew up across the Concho river, continued at his trade until San Angelo became a thriving oil and cattle metropolis. All of the pioneers for whom the streets and avenues of San Angelo are named were at one time or another customers of the tailor from Fredericksburg.

Radar Helped to Speed Victory

(Continued from Page 2)

war, nearly all the bombing raids on Germany were guided by radar. Radar took the B-29s from their Marianas bases to Japan, provided the accuracy which made superfort raids so effective, and guided the planes back home.

Radar makes camouflage worthless. Radar simply ignores it.

Warships equipped with huge radar apparatus can spot enemy surface or air forces many miles away and attack them long before they would become visible to the naked eye.

Radar was used in Europe and in the Pacific to guide paratroopers and glider forces to their landing areas.

Ironically, the U. S. had radar equipment at Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck December 7, 1941, and the man in charge of this equipment warned of the approach of the Jap bombers.

The fact that the warning was not acted upon was no fault of radar.

THE FLOP FAMILY



By SWAN

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

About Time

A proud mother walked into the furniture store clutching a small monthly payment. She placed it on the counter happily.

"Here," she said, "is the last installment on our baby carriage."

"That's fine," said the clerk, "and how is the baby?"

"Oh," was the reply, "he's being discharged under the point system next month."

When Pigs Call Names

Papa hog, growing tired of the sty, wandered down to the village brewery, where he found a big puddle of sour beer that had been poured out. He guzzled up so much of the stuff that when he went home he was staggering badly and squealing with a wild and joyous abandon.

Mamma hog quickly shunted him around the barn out of sight of the baby pigs, and with a furious grunt exclaimed, "You shameless wretch! What do you mean making such a human hog of yourself before the children?"

Line Up

Ann was one of the most popular girls in town and when she was married the church was crowded with her friends and after the ceremony, they all rushed to kiss the bride. After about a half hour the breathless girl was puzzled and, looking down at one little man, she said: "I don't know you. Why are you kissing me?"

The little man scratched his head. "I dunno, lady. When I got in this line outside, I understood it was for cigarettes."

Fine Honor System!

Little Bobbie: "Mother, have I been a good boy lately?"

Mother: "Yes, dear, a very good boy."

Bobbie: "And do you trust me, mother?"

Mother: "Why, of course, mother trusts you, son."

Bobbie: "Then why do you go on hiding the jam?"

Gentle Reminder

A Kansas editor hit on the following gentle reminder for dunning delinquent subscribers to the paper:

"There is a little matter that some of our subscribers have seemingly forgotten entirely. Some of them have made us many promises, but have not kept them. To us it is a very important matter—it's necessary in our business. We are very modest and do not like to speak about such remissness."

F-i-f-funny!

Fickle Farmer Flanagan, fixing furrows for fodder, finds famous family fortune, feels faint, fearing Federal fines, forfeits findings, feeling fairly fleeced.

Line Busy

He picked up the telephone, but found the line busy. "I just put on some beans for dinner," he heard a woman say. A few minutes later he tried again. The same two women were still talking.

"Say, lady, I smell your beans burning," he broke in.

There was a scream, two receivers went up, and the line was open.

Surprise!

A local war worker managed to order one of those prefabricated houses from a mail-order company, and fussed and struggled to put it up. A few weeks later the company got a nasty note from the customer, complaining that he had followed directions, but that there was something wrong about the house. He was pretty sore about it, too.

An investigator who was rushed to the scene looked the house over, then yelled, "Look, mister, you've put up the house upside down!"

"I have?" cried the puzzled home owner. "No wonder I kept falling off the porch."

Means Business

A woman may put on a riding habit and never go riding. She may put on a bathing suit and never go swimming. But when a woman puts on a wedding gown—she means business.

Coffee pot discoloring can be removed from the inside by rubbing with salt.



...KRISPYS of course!

Indeed—we serve these flaky squares Right through 'most every meal, Because they give all other foods An added taste appeal!

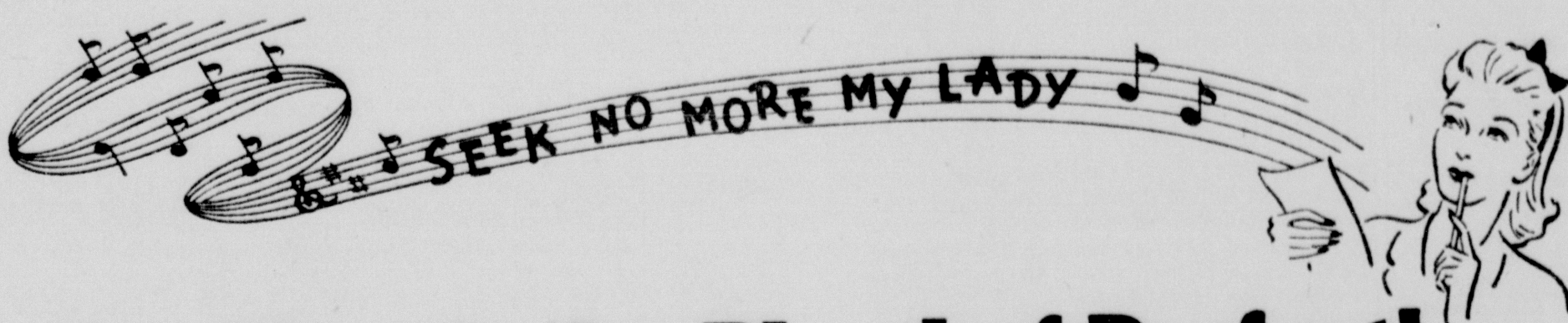
With every course

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

all through the meal!

They're extra crisp That's plain to see They're extra good Believe you me!

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division



For Here's the Blend of Perfection



DELICIOUS, SATISFYING ... INVITING IN AROMA

Admiration Coffee is regularly enjoyed by more people than any other blend in the Southwest. Its heart-warming goodness, luxurious flavor, and energy-giving richness have made it a best-seller everywhere. No wonder it's called the "blend of perfection." No other coffee in America will ever again completely appeal to you once you've become an Admiration user. No other coffee could.

YOUR MAN WILL LOVE IT!



Admiration is a man's favorite. Brewed at full strength, its rich, mellow goodness will satisfy the most exacting male "coffee crank." One cup, two cups, a whole pot—it's all the same. The flavor never varies. That's because special roasting locks the flavor into every pound to stay.



Admiration COFFEE

LUXURIOUS FLAVOR IN EVERY CUP

Poultry News

Vigor and Health
By Dora L. Thompson
(Copper's Weekly)

More and more poultrymen are centering their attention on means of maintaining vigor and health rather than on ways of treating sick birds. A sick bird in a flock is a liability. What has caused this sickness, should be the main question in the owner's mind. To identify the sickness, he needs to make a thorough examination, sometimes of the internal organs. Turkeys ailing with what is commonly known as blackhead look and act much like turkeys ailing with another disease known as trichomoniasis but an examination of the liver of the turkey suffering with the latter disease will have cheesy appearing spots slightly above the surface of the liver. I am told, while the spots on the livers of birds suffering with blackhead are sunken below the surface.

This paragraph in the recent issue of Successful Farming magazine has interested turkey raisers who have had trouble with blackhead and has made them wonder whether the control remedy could be obtained and how much should be given. I quote the paragraph: "A most effective step in control of turkey blackhead is early dosing with phenothiazine. This drug kills the blind pouch or cecal worm which is the go-between, or intermediate host, of the tiny parasite responsible for the disease."

It is sometimes advisable to give individual treatment when birds get most of their feed by ranging for it. In such cases, the drug may be given in a hard

gelatin capsule that contains between one-tenth and five-tenths of a gram of the drug. Dr. Morley A. Jull states that such a dose daily for four days may be given if necessary. He adds that it appears to be practicable to treat the whole flock by adding the drug to a limited quantity of feed, which should be fed when the birds are slightly hungry. When mixing the drug with the mash, he suggests that one allow a half gram of the drug per bird for the flock.

This is especially a good time of the year to raise broilers. It is not good because they are particularly easy more easily managed at this weather period of the year but because so few people start them except those in the broiler business. Broilers marketed from now to March 1st generally command the best prices and it should not be too long before you will not have to worry about any more ceiling prices in this respect.

If you are going to sell hatching eggs, buy you some new males now. Early maturing males which are far enough along at this time are the best. Get some which really are of good blood lines, not just the kind which look like they are what you want. Check them for parasites before bringing them on your place. After you have brought them to your farm, isolate them for ten days to see if any unexpected diseases show up.

If you are not a scientific feeder or a practical one which has proven his mettle, then my advice to you is to feed an all-mash to your birds because it is more foolproof than other feeds and the most economical in many such cases. It takes a good feeder to feed home grown grains properly.

• Tune in "Norton McGiffin In The News" Daily 12:30 Noon—Monday thru Friday—Texas Quality Network



TEXO FEEDS

BURRUS FEED MILLS

Dallas • Fort Worth • McKinney • San Benito

WILEY AKINS, Manager

Texas Farm News Reports

In some sections of Texas peach trees were reported in bloom in October. D. C. Porter, Route 4, Lott, Falls county, said he had 15 acres of peach trees in bloom and while it might bring fresh peaches for Christmas, the situation looked bad to him, as it may mean a poor crop next year. On the other hand, the situation had its advantages. He harvested 2,500 pounds of honey from 55 bee hives and the bees were taking full advantage of the peach tree blossoms.

Grayson county's cotton crop was latest in history, and, due to adverse weather and boll weevil, probably will be about half normal size.

Tom Green county's pecan crop is expected to reach 1,000,000 pounds this year, and J. L. Rainey, of San Angelo, nurseryman and pecan grower, says it is the finest crop in Texas. Harvest got under way the middle of October with most of the pecans contracted by the grove to buyers, who will provide labor for harvesting. The pecans, are expected to bring five to 10 cents on the tree for native pecans, and up to 20 cents a pound for paper shells.

Lettuce is at its best in the southern part of Texas when winter grown, Miss Margaret Bracher, Harrison county home demonstration agent, reports. If planted in October or November it should head in January or February and should remain in head until warm weather causes it to go to seed. In the colder parts of Texas lettuce should be transplanted into a protected spot as it will not stand extremely hard freezes.

The heel fly is not much of a traveler and seldom gets more than a mile and a half away from his birthplace. Therefore, a ranchman, even in an area where heel flies are abundant, may protect his own cattle with a little trouble. It takes the small larva of the heel fly a full year to develop into grubs and then into heel flies. It thus has only one life cycle a year. Once eradicated from a ranch, the cattle may be kept free of the pest with little trouble.

Robert Reddell, of the Cedar Gap community in Taylor county never expected blackeyed peas to pay better than cotton, but this year he planted one acre to peas and gathered three crops, each bringing around \$75, or \$225 for the one-acre harvest. That beats cotton, he says.

Adequate small grain winter pasture for dairy herds helps the Texas farmer go into spring with his cows in fine shape. Late feed crops placed in silo helps offset limited supplies of protein feeds. G. G. Gibson, of the A. & M. College Extension Service has urged farmers to cull out low producers so that their feed may be "sold" to the cows which pay highest prices.

From one-fifth acre of land, J. W. Morrow, shoe repair man of Arp, Smith county, produces enough sage each year to bring him an income of \$300 to \$500. Starting as a hobby several years ago, Mr. Morrow secured the finest sage he could find in East Texas and started experimenting. He saves the best plants each year for he says this works out better than planting seed. Morrow washes, grinds and sells his product direct to an established clientele. He intends to start raising black pepper, as he believes East Texas will grow the finest quality of pepper.

U. S. Rubber Co. has developed a new fabric from chicken and turkey feathers which resembles wool. The cloth is to be used in suits, dresses, sweaters and other apparel. Experiments were started when the company learned 100,000,000 pounds of chicken feathers and 30,000,000 pounds of turkey feathers were going to waste annually.

While operating his machine shop in Marshall, Ed Emery has been learning best methods of farming by operating a 20-acre experimental farm between Hallsville and Harleton in Harrison county. After failure of cotton, due to weevils, Mr. Emery tried various crops and now is experimenting with tobacco and hegar. The tobacco planted this year was white burley and has shown good results, Mr. Emery said.

A ton of lime to the acre has been recommended for Cherokee county by County Agent C. Metz Heald for both fields and pasture land. The lime, he says, paves the way for other materials needed to enrich the soil. Lime and phosphate combination gives better results, the agent reported, than if applied one following the other.

Waco grocers report they are selling more lye and buying less waste fat since McLennan county housewives started making their own soap. Recipe for making lye soap appears on some brands of lye and some women follow methods used by their grandmothers in making home-made soap.

Success of the fight against pink bollworms in Nueces county is indicated by the fact that government entomologists working there found only 15 this year. Despite wet weather the fields in the county were well cleaned up. Heaviest infestation in the area was reported in Jim Wells, Duval and Jim Hogg counties to the west.

Cass county farmers for generations fought to kill out the grass, and now with Federal aid they are trying to make it grow again because it provides best and cheapest feed for livestock. Last year 232 farms in Cass county received \$13,869.55 assistance to improve approximately 3,083 acres of pasture land.

To save tomatoes from frost, Miss Pauline Lokey, Potter county home demonstration agent, told gardeners in the early fall to pull up the whole vine and hang the plant with its green tomatoes still attached in a dry place, such as the garage. This keeps the vegetable fairly well for a few weeks and the tomatoes gradually redden on the vine.

"My Austin wheat produced 20 bushels to the acre while my Red May made only 14 and my Tenmarq 9," T. R. Martin, a Denton county grain demonstrator at Justin, reported in a late issue of "Extensioner," monthly magazine of the Extension Service A. & M. College of Texas. Greater yields from pedigreed grains are estimated to have brought Denton county farmers more than a quarter million dollars in increased incomes.

In Bureau of Animal Industry experiments some of the cattle on the King Ranch in South Texas have been getting their phosphate in liquid form. The phosphate is added to make up for insufficient phosphorus in the native vegetation. The phosphate salts have been given experimentally in two forms, disodium phosphate and deflourinated triple superphosphate, in quantities sufficient to supply 6.5 grams of phosphorus in six gallons of water. The deflourinated product is used to eliminate the poisonous effect of flourine. The treatment results in more productive breeding stock and in better gains by calves. Some ranchmen add bone meal and other forms of phosphorus to the feed.

ANSWERS TO ALL YOUR STOCK DISEASE PROBLEMS—IN CUTTER'S FREE CATALOG!

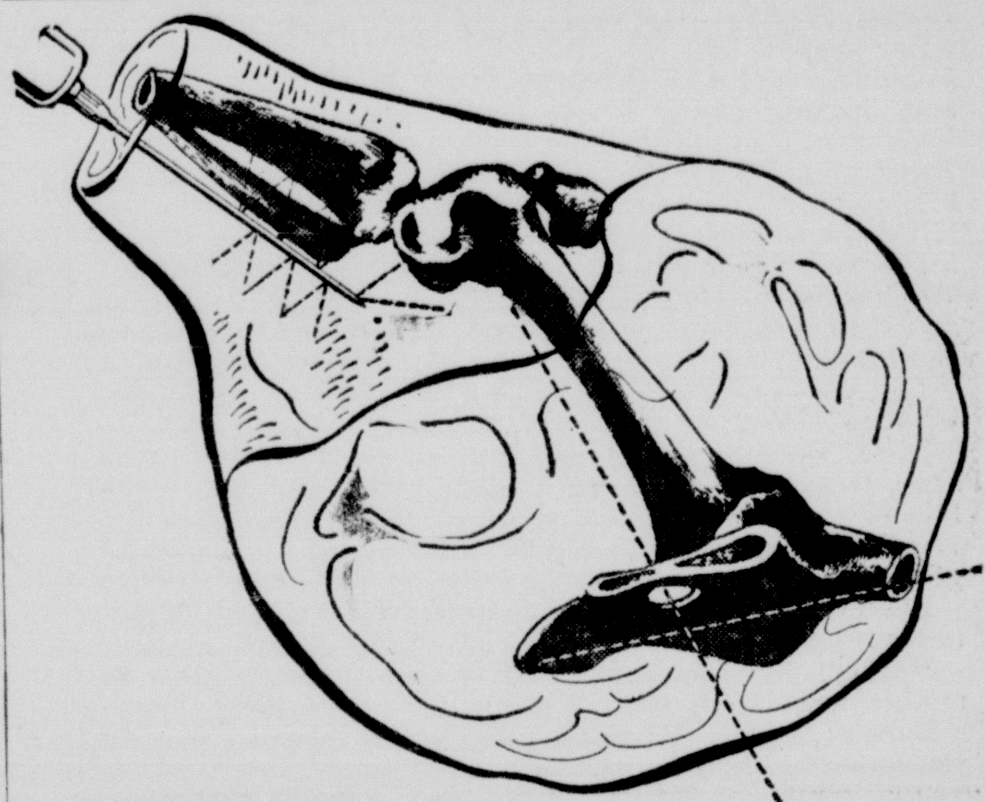
Send for it! Find out why animals get Blackleg—if there's a better way than slaughtering to stop Abortion—how "Shipping Fever" starts. Get dependable answers to these and your other animal disease problems from the world's leading experts in animal disease control—Cutter Laboratories. Detailed descriptions of all diseases—plus a handy chart, giving the boiled-down facts! Just send your name and address to Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, California!



cause of heat, stain or over-ripeness, sold as low as \$150 a ton. Dry weather cut the crop to about half of last year's bumper output.

RADIATORS

Install a new Copper Core into your old radiator. TRACTORS—CARS—TRUCKS—ETC. Ask your local radiator man or write us. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. FORT WORTH RADIATOR MANUFACTURING CO. Corner, West Belknap and Lamar Streets Phone 3-3457 Fort Worth 3, Texas



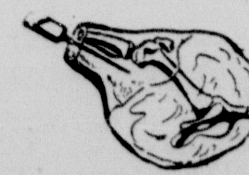
It's the BONE AREA you should cure first

ALL the tang, the mouth-watering goodness, the keeping qualities of your season's meat depend upon what happens in the bone area. The meat around the bone is rich in flavor. However, it's the meat most likely to develop souring and off-flavor.

The Morton Way of curing helps put your meat on the safe side quickly... starts the cure at the bone.

Morton's Tender-Quick, dissolved in water makes a fast-acting curing pickle. Pumped into the meat along the bones, it immediately starts the cure at the most vulnerable spot—the bone area. Then, rub the outside with Morton's Sugar-Cure. This sugar curing salt strikes in, curing toward the center and gives your meat an unmatched flavor of rich, wood smoke.

The result is a safer, surer cure, uniform from rind to bone, no off flavor, no bone-taint, no waste — meat that is sweet, firm, tasty, with the last ham of the season's cure tasting just as good as the first.



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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Our Boys and Girls

ANIMALS KNOW THEIR MEDICINE

By FRANK W. LANE

(Condensed from Animal and Zoo Magazine)

Dumb animals, it appears, are not nearly so "dumb" as man in his conceit has been wont to imagine. The observations of naturalists show that many of the proud discoveries of recent medical research were anticipated in the instinctive practices of our furred and feathered friends. Preventive medicine is widely practiced among animals. When the American black bears come out of hibernation in the spring, they are out of condition and are liable to fall an easy prey to sickness. But they

will start their meal on this part of the prey, so that if they are disturbed they will at least have made sure of their vitamins.

According to C. C. and S. M. Furnas, writing in "Man, Bread and Destiny" (Yale), when dogs and cats lick themselves, it is not only for toilet purposes; they are transferring their vitamin crop which has accumulated among the dirty hairs into their stomachs. Man's hairy skin, D. factory is in the practically hairless layer of body secretions in their fur. Rats normally exposed to irradiation and adequate diets do not get rickets. If the same rats are prevented from licking themselves they become rachitic even though they are amply irradiated. If the hair of a rabbit is kept washed with ether to remove fats and oil the animal develops rickets even if irradiated. There are other animals in which cleanliness is next to rickets. Since the sensitivity of the human nose has made it customary to keep the household dog well washed, manufacturers of canine food have found it necessary to put vitamin D into dog biscuits.

The American Nature writer, Archibald Rutledge, says: "Both birds and animals bathe regularly to rid their bodies not only of parasites, but of possible sources of infection. These baths are of many varieties—water, sun, mud, dust. In the Yellowstone old grizzly bears use the hot sulphur springs which may alleviate aches and pains incident of age. It is almost a daily habit of such game birds as the quail, ruffed grouse and wild turkey to take dust baths, to discourage insects."

Even the supposedly dirty carrion birds act as though they appreciate the value of cleanliness. To quote Rutledge again: "We may wonder why carrion birds are not infected by their food. But Nature has supplied the vultures with heads that are practically featureless; they scrupulously clean their huge beaks; and, further, the vulture is the only bird known to me which will select a high place exposed to the sun and sit there with wings extended for the purpose of cleansing his feathers. The manner of the bird's life calls for special caution in sanitation and he takes it."

Sir Ray Lankester writes: "The adjustment of organisms to their surroundings is so severely complete in Nature, apart from man, that diseases are unknown as constant and normal phenomena under those conditions. Every disease to which animals are liable, except as transient and very exceptional occurrence, is due to man's interference."

But in spite of every precaution a wild

HOLD THAT CHICK! Mongrel Pluto has job of running herd on loose chickens who stray from pens in Fort Worth, Texas. Trained by Charlie Mills, he grabs an elusive fowl with his paws. He never injures chick, but then a playful pup might be forgiven for grabbing mouthful of tail feathers.

search out and eat certain berries and dig up large quantities of the bulbs of avalanche lilies and Spring Beauty. These have a laxative action and put them in condition once again.

If an alligator is killed soon after it comes out of its hibernating quarters and its stomach opened, a heavy wooden knot, a stone, or other similar indigestible substance is frequently found. A reliable American Nature writer, who has watched many an alligator in its native haunts, suggests that the reptile swallows these substances deliberately. He points out that during the hibernation sleep it is necessary for the digestive organs to be kept in working order. This is done by providing them with a hard object on which they can slowly work throughout the winter.

When an animal has to face a big physical ordeal it will sometimes go on a special diet. By a careful study of the mule deer, it has been found that the female, when pregnant, selects her food as carefully as any human mother under orders from her doctor. Buck deer, when about to grow new horns, have been known to travel for miles to drink water which is rich in lime. Even upland birds during the mating season will resort to places where shell-fish are found. They need lime for their eggshells and take pains to get it.

On a rainy day a wild turkey has been seen to force its youngsters to eat the leaves of a spicebush, that do not ordinarily constitute part of the fare of young turkeys. But in the rain young turkeys get bedraggled and tired, and resistance to disease is lowered. In the bitter spicebush leaves the young birds obtain the necessary tonic.

Captain C. R. S. Pitman says that some of the tribesmen in the northern portion of Uganda dig up and eat a species of bulb known in the local dialect as "lion's medicine" before it goes hunting. The bulb is supposed to act as a temporary stimulant. It is quite possible that lions do consume this root for medicinal purposes just as cats when out of sorts will eat grass and other vegetable matter.

The important part played by vitamins in a well-balanced diet is a comparatively recent discovery. Yet, judging by what they eat, animals seem to have been aware of the importance of vitamins to health. In the springtime even domestic animals will rush for the fresh green grass, which is rich in vitamins, in preference to the dried hay which is far more abundant. In Canada, moose often feed to the bottom of lakes to get the wild lily roots, and caribou can be seen digging deep into the snowbanks to get the first green shoots.

Dr. Wilborn J. Deason, of Chicago, has pointed out an interesting factor about the diet of carnivorous animals: they get their supply of vitamins by eating the liver and pancreas (known to be rich in vitamins) of their victims. Often the great carnivora

THE TILLERS



FOUR OF A KIND—Vinnie Lucas ropes famous Arcady quadruplet calves for first photo at farm in Dyer, Ky. Purebred Hereford calves weigh 340 pounds each at age of five months

creature will sometimes fall ill or meet with an accident, and it is then that some almost miraculous cures are effected. Cowboys and trappers say that it is notoriously difficult to poison a wolf or coyote. It has been suggested that this is because the moment one of these creatures realizes that it has taken poison, it contracts its abdominal muscles and thus ejects everything it has swallowed. The vomit may, however, be the result of the irritant action of the poison on the stomach, but the effect is the same in enabling the coyote to apply drastic first-aid. It is said that if a wolf is bitten by a rattlesnake it will start chewing snakeroot as an antidote.

A similar case of a fox using a bit of sheep's wool instead of hay, is related in Edith Oliver's "Without Knowing Mr. Walkley."

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FAN PARTS, bearings, collars, shafts, blades, pulleys, belts, motors. Write, Hicks Company, Wholesale and Retail, 400 Harrisburg, Houston, Texas.

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ATTENTION, owners and operators of feed mills, peanut mills, grain elevators, flour mills and other users of sheet metal work. Write, wire or call us for industrial sheet metal work, light structural and engineering services. Cyclone dust collectors, steel elevator fans, heads and boots, steel drag, mill fans and blowers, tanks and hoppers, pipe, elbows and fittings. Anything in sheet metal, or light structural work for industrial plants. American Metal Products Co., Blow Pipe Division, P. O. Box 65, Sylvania Station, Fort Worth, Texas. Dept. 3093.

FAST SERVICE on motor repairing, re-winding. Motors bought, sold. AMERICAN ELECTRIC, 515 N. Akard, C-6076, Dallas 1, Texas. Dept. 3173.

Now's THE TIME TO MAKE DELICIOUS CHILI CON CARNE and CAN IT!

This 1 lb. Package COMPLETELY SEASONS 15 lbs. of MEAT



It's easy to make real Chili con Carne with delicious Mexican flavor, when you use Gebhardt's Chili-Quik. Just add meat according to simple directions on package. Gebhardt's Chili-Quik provides all the seasoning. Save your meat... make plenty of Chili con Carne and CAN IT.

Gebhardt's Chili-Quik

YOUR GROCER HAS IT OR CAN GET IT FOR YOU.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

CRIB DOLL

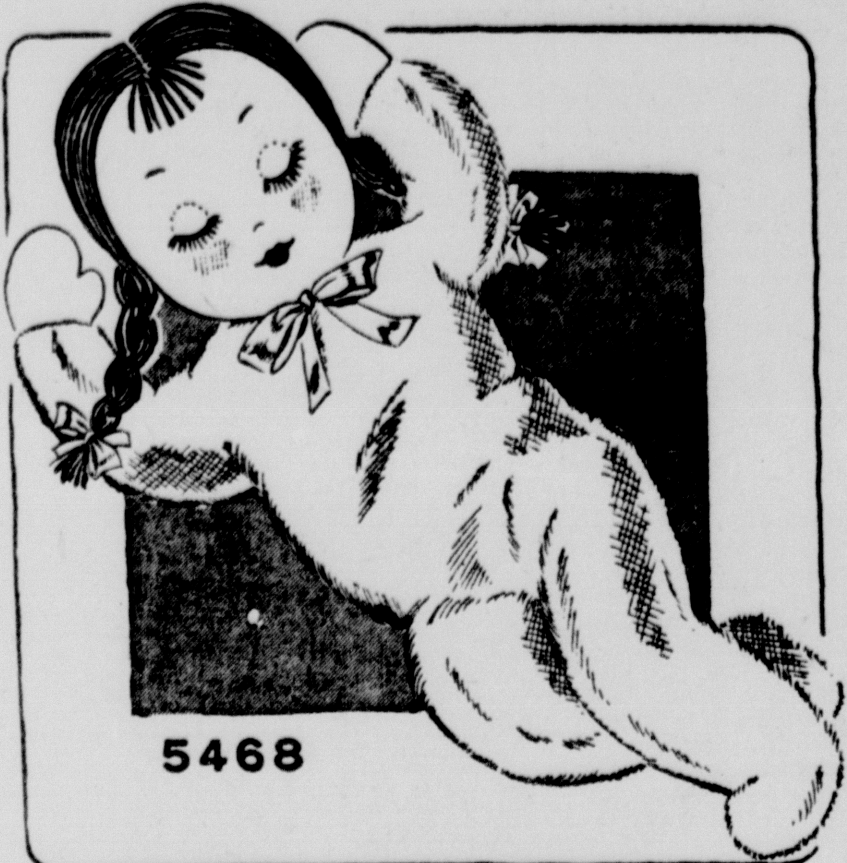
By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Small children adore this crib doll. It's 22 inches long, soft and flexible and looks like a sleepy baby cuddled up in a little bed. Make it of pink, blue or white outing flannel, white cotton or soft wool jersey. Hair is made of wool yarn—face is embroidered on—eyelashes are made of black thread. Tie a satin ribbon around the "sleeping-suit" neck—finish off the braids with a matching bow and you'll have an absolutely adorable doll to give to a child.

To obtain cutting pattern, sewing and finishing directions for the Crib Doll (Pattern No. 5468) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATERNUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth.

Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.



5468

HOME-MADE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Dear old Merry Christmas is just around the corner and it is getting time to plan what you will give your friends and your family as well as the youngster friends, too.

Get out the old scrap bag, Mom, and get your thinking cap on. There are stacks of gifts to make and so many to make happy by just one small hand-made item, and so inexpensive, too. Aprons are always good gifts and who has enough of the gay little ones. Tape, ruffles, rick-rack and ribbon can make darling ones and they go off so fast on the sewing machine. Make a pair of pajamas for the daughter and she will like a handkerchief holder for her best girl friend. Laundry bags are good for the next door neighbor and pot holders can't be beat for the one you almost forgot. Shoe bags can be made to match if you like.

You know all the yarn you just couldn't throw away? Just take the odds and ends and you can make a swell pair of house-slippers in no time. Finish it off with a scrap of ribbon, or just plain if it is for a boy, maybe, or a turn down cuff. You can crochet a little beret or hood for any size girl who can always use a new one with a

scarf to match and there is always mittens that go off in such a hurry that you are through before you know it.

If you have lots of little girls friends you can make doll clothes. Have you ever seen the look on a little girl's face when she sees her new doll's wardrobe? It is something to remember. They can be made on the machine or your fingers and a touch of lace and ribbon set them apart from this world. A doll you made just for the baby will delight him beyond measure. Elephants, lambs, dogs, clowns are just a few of the many toys that are easily to make and tots just love them.

If you like embroidery work you can make handkerchiefs that have a personal touch, with an initial in the corner. Pillow slips are always a needed gift and initials or just a spray flower or your favorite stitch along the hem line add so much. Lunch cloths, scarfs, doilies and towels (hand) can be added to the line of quickly made gifts.

Surprise your neighbor with a small hand-made gift and she will forever remember your thoughtfulness. Gifts are a good neighborly policy.

UNRATED FAT IN THE NUT VARIETIES

Bountiful harvests of peanuts, pecans, almonds, filberts and English walnuts in this country offer ration-free fat to bring richness and flavor to meals.

Most nuts are at least half fat, say nutritionists. Nuts are also high in protein so that they can alternate at times for meat in a main dish, such as nut loaf. Also, nuts provide V vitamins—especially thiamine—and a little iron and calcium. But as far as nutrition is concerned, nuts are most effective used to supply some of the needed fat in meals.

Fats do more than provide calories for energy in a highly concentrated form. Some fat in a meal makes it more satisfying. That is, the fat digests slowly, so the meal "stays by you." In addition, fats perform certain functions for health and well being which no other kind of food can

take over. There is fat in a good many foods, such as butter, margarine, salad dressing, whole milk, meats, soybeans, avocados—and nuts.

Home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture offer a few suggestions for using nuts in cooking:

In pastry, pecans ground fine may substitute for half the fat. Mix and bake like plain pastry.

Chopped nuts added to biscuits, muffins, waffles, or cookies, give flavor and a crisp note. Usually, ¼ to ½ cup of chopped nuts to each cup of flour is a good allowance.

Nuts added to the batter make a plain cake or cottage pudding richer. In a cake batter ¼ cup of nuts to each cup of flour is likely to be plenty.

Nuts in a baked mixture tend to absorb moisture and make the finished product dry. So when using a large proportion of nuts, place the nuts first in boiling water a few minutes. Then drain, and add them to the mixture in the usual way.

IF THERE'S WEAR IN AN OLD COAT

If there's wear in an old coat yet, this is a year to give it first aid or beauty treatment, or both, and put it on active duty for fall or winter. The clothing shortage is not over. Clothing specialists offer the following suggestions:

MENDING A SMALL HOLE OR TEAR—Ravel yarns from a straight inside seam, because repairs with self-thread are most nearly invisible.

LINING REPAIRS—If worn only at neck, sleeves, and hem, consider repair of a lining with matching or harmonizing fabric. Apply a shaped facing about two inches wide at the back or neck, and a two or three-inch band at cuff and hem. Catch-stitch to the old lining for a decorative effect. If a lining is worn at underarm, shields or lining cloth tacked in will do double duty. They take the rub and serve as patches to hold a frayed lining in place.

A WHOLE NEW LINING—If the old lining must be ripped out, take care not to stretch or tear it because the pieces when pressed will serve as the pattern. Attach the new lining loosely, as in a new coat, so as not to draw up the coat.

INTERLINING—For a warmer coat, make and attach an interlining either inside or outside the lining. If interlining

is wanted only across the upper back, this can generally be put in by removing the lining only at upper back and back of armhole, and tacking or quilting the interlining to the inside of the lining.

BETTER BUTTONHOLES—If buttonholes are slightly raveled, fasten off thread to stop raveling, and rework with buttonhole or blanket stitch. If badly raveled, machine stitch around hole close to edge, then rework. Renewed buttonholes may call for bigger buttons. Some of the new coats have large decorative buttons.

REMODELED COLLAR AND CUFFS—The worn edge problem can sometimes be solved by cutting down collar and cuffs to smaller shape. Or, making new reverses or collar and cuffs of velvet, velveteen, or fur may give the coat a new and different air.

RETYLING SLEEVES—If exaggerated sleeves are recut, remember that the lining must be changed to suit. Sizable shoulder pads are still being worn. New pads may perk up a coat, and these can be bought made at home.

PRESSING—To give a repaired coat a finished look, steam press wool fabric. Protect it with one of the treat press cloths which can be bought with directions for use, or by covering the wool with a dry wool cloth, then a dampened iron cloth. To steam press, set down, then lift the warm iron with just enough force to drive steam through the wool. After pressing lift the cloths and back the fabric by hand or with a wool block to drive out steam. Before pressing be sure that the lining lies smooth under the coat so it won't get wrinkled.

TESTED RECIPES

Oatmeal Butterscotch Cookies

1 package butterscotch pudding
1 cup 3-Minute Oats
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
½ cup melted shortening
Combine in order and form in roll. Then chill. Slice thin and bake for seven or eight minutes in oven at 350 degrees.

Sweetpotato Pie

Of all the pies for which American cooks are famous, the

favorite with many is the pie filled with yellow sweetpotato custard.

The following recipe for sweetpotato pie comes from home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons fat, melted; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ cup corn syrup or sugar syrup; ¼ cup orange juice; 1 teaspoon grated orange rind; 2 cups mashed sweetpotatoes; 1 or 2 eggs, separated; ½ cup milk. To make: Add fat, salt, syrup, orange juice and grated rind to the hot mashed sweetpotatoes. Add beaten egg yolks and milk. Beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Put this mixture into a 10-inch baked pie shell and bake in a moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes.

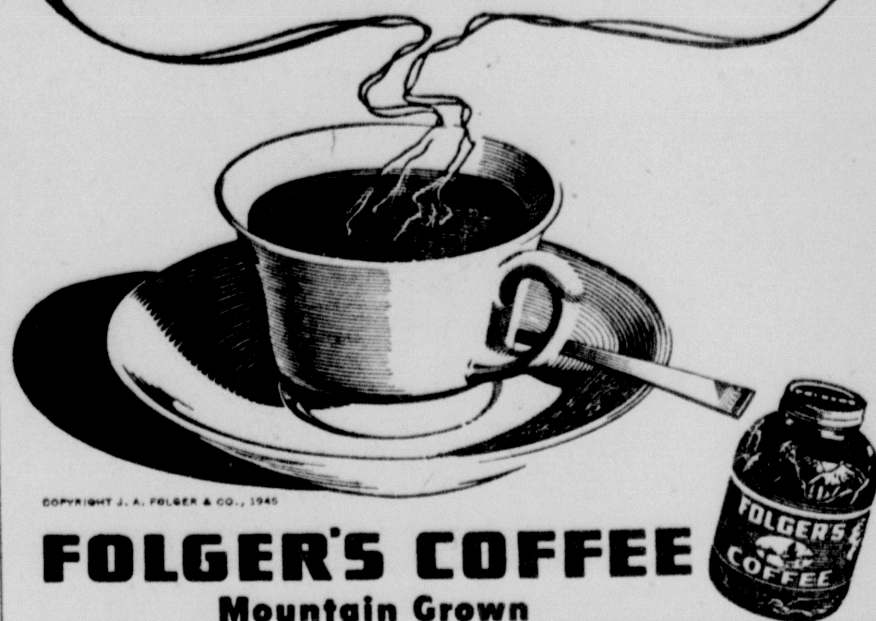
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FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR

There's so much richness in MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE

You should try using ¼ less per cup!



FOLGER'S COFFEE
Mountain Grown

Cheese Potatoes

3 tablespoons melted fat
4 medium sized boiled potatoes
2/3 cup corn flakes
½ cup finely grated cheese
½ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
Pour 2 tablespoons fat into shallow baking pan. Cut potatoes into one-half inch slices and place close together in pan. Brush tops with remaining fat. Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs; combine with cheese, paprika and salt; sprinkle over potatoes. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.
Yield: four servings (5 slices each).

Indian Pudding

A dessert that is completely independent of your sugar supply is one for the files these days. And that is just what this good Indian pudding is—and the family will go for it, too. Boil four cups of milk with one-third cup of corn meal—either white or yellow—and then cook them over boiling water for 15 minutes. Stir in one-fourth cup of molasses and cook for five minutes more.

Now cool the mixture slightly and add one-fourth cup butter or margarine, one teaspoon of ginger, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon or so of salt and one-fourth cup of corn syrup. Last of all, add one well-beaten egg. Mix all this thoroughly, pour it into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven for two hours. Serve the pudding hot with cream—or for something extra special—with vanilla ice cream.

THE PRAETORIANS

Home Office, Praetorian Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE.
JUVENILE-ADULT ON THE MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.
Budget Your Life Insurance Payments Like You Do Your Household Bills.
Straight Life. Twenty Pay.
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How would you like to have the exclusive contract in your home town, or, if you are employed, would you like to earn by turning your spare time into dollars? Write The Praetorians at above address.
Organized 1898. 45 Years of Service

At Nacogdoches, Texas, Millard Moore has an old gray mare that is 37 years old, and Moore says the mare is just as good as she used to be.

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HERE'S LIFETIME GOLD!

for those who wear this GOLD BUT-TON. Seize the present golden opportunity to become established in a PERMANENT and PROFITABLE PROFESSION. The "G-I" Bill of Rights provides tuition, books, and other expenses. Contact Veterans' Administration for eligibility, or send for catalog to Department P

TEXAS CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE

SAN PEDRO PARK SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Terms start: September, January, April.



HERE'S Today's Best Buy!

Few foods can match the "round-the-clock" value of 3-Minute Oats — served as your family's favorite breakfast cereal, in tasty cookies, and in appetizing casserole dishes. By exclusive process 3-Minute Oats has been Fireless Cooked — At The Mill — For 12 Hours to assure quick and easy preparation — a delightful whole-grain flavor.

Today's Best Buy — at your grocer's — today!

3-MINUTE OATS
There Is A Difference In Oats

DINO on the FARM

PARDON ME, ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE MONEY IS TO ORDER NOW YOUR NEXT SEASON'S NEEDS OF SINCLAIR LUBRICANTS, STOCK SPRAY AND INSECT SPRAY.

HOW COME?

BY ORDERING NOW, YOU GET A SPECIAL DISCOUNT AND A GUARANTEE AGAINST PRICE RISES.

M-M-M SOUNDS GOOD.

MOREOVER, YOU SET THE SPRING DELIVERY DATE AND PAY NO MORE UNTIL THEN.

I'M ON MY WAY TO PHONE THE SINCLAIR AGENT.

PHONE OR WRITE YOUR SINCLAIR AGENT ABOUT SPECIAL DISCOUNT OFFER

SINCLAIR FARM OILS

The Cameron Herald

since 1860

and CENTINEL

VOLUME NUMBER 86

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1945

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 28

LAND OWNERS SEEKING ENFORCEMENT HOG LAW

Land owners in the Hanover and Liberty communities, and in portions of the Gause and Milano communities, north of the Missouri Pacific railroad, have signed a petition asking the Courts and County Attorney to enforce the Hog Law.

Hogs running at large in great numbers, according to the land owners are taking a heavy toll of corn, potato and other crops, and they have determined to take action. It was said that hog owners who do not live in the section specified, truck in their hogs and turn them loose on the farms of those who have signed the petition.

It was pointed out that the signers of the petition have agreed to keep their hogs in pens and not let them run at large. The effort is directed toward enforcing the hog law 12 months in the year and here is the wording of the petition and the signers:

"We, the undersigned citizens and land owners, have determined to bring about enforcement of the Hog Law, 12 months in the year. Our pastures and crops are being ruined and we feel we cannot longer tolerate these conditions, or sustain these losses. The law under which we will enforce regulations against hogs running at large, is in full effect and force, and we have made representations to the courts and officers of the law. Cases will be filed against all hog owners who do not keep their hogs off our lands. If the courts and officers are unable to give us relief, we will take such measures as we deem necessary to protect our crops and our lands. If we can get co-operation from hog owners we will have no trouble.

"G. W. Malone, A. F. Robinson, C. W. Malone, L. W. Malone, Nellie Gray Malone, Sterling Gandy, Jim Gandy, Jesse Gandy, Zeta Gandy, W. I. Ditto, H. F. Smith, E. A. Perrin, W. C. Kirk, J. S. Lankford, Mrs. Joe Lankford, F. Y. Fisher, W. M. Shafer, C. M. Pierce, Kelly Robinson, A. J. Gunnels, Sr., R. E. Gunnels, John Miller, Laura Miller, J. D. Turney, Mrs. J. D. Turney, G. C. Black, Mrs. G. C. Black, Dave Rogers, E. D. Rogers, Reese Ashley."

E. L. KOSEL IS DEAD AT BEN ARNOLD HOME

E. L. Kosel, of Ben Arnold died at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, November 7, after being ill for several weeks.

Mr. Kosel was born in Germany on September 26, 1870, and came to this country as a child. He had lived in Ben Arnold for the past 35 years, and was a prominent gin man there.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Olga Marek Kosel, three daughters, Miss Alyce Kosel, Cameron; Mrs. Frank Newton, Cameron; and Mrs. R. Kalkbrenner of Vogelsang, and three sons; Walter Kosel, Ben Arnold, William Kosel, Ben Arnold, and Joe Kosel of Texon, Texas. He is also survived by four grand children.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. R. Kalkbrenner, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Vogelsang, at the Marek-Burns Funeral Chapel at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, November 8. Burial will be made in the Ben Arnold cemetery.

The remains will be at Marek-Burns Funeral Home until the funeral hour, Thursday.

Cpl. Angel Valero Receives Discharge

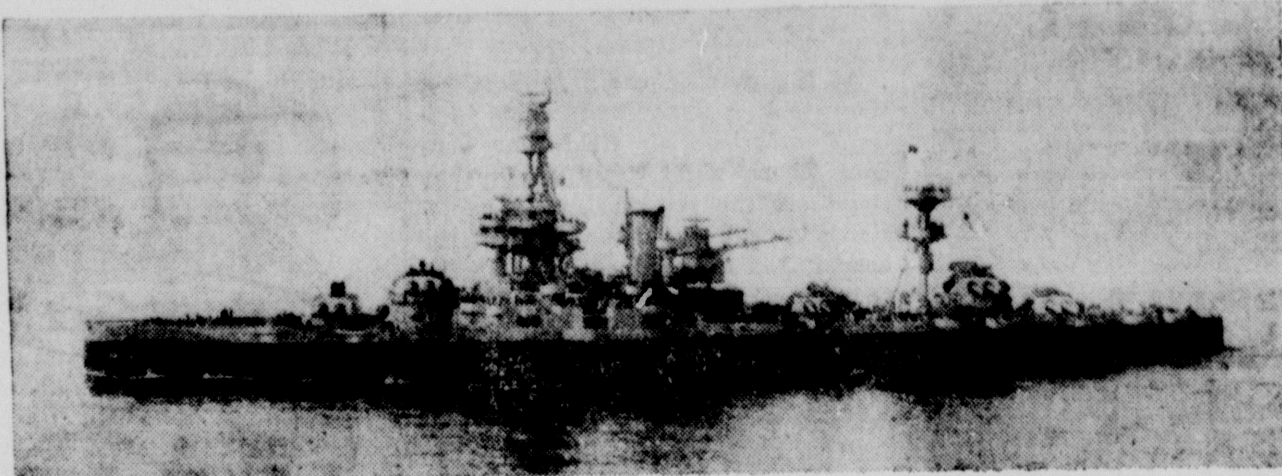
SAN ANTONIO.—Corporal Angel C. Valero of Cameron has been separated from the Army Air Forces at the San Antonio District, AAF Personnel Distribution Command.

Cpl. Valero served 29 months with the 11th Air Force in the Pacific.

Air crewmen and ground crewmen returning from combat areas and army personnel from continental installations are received by the San Antonio PDC installation and in three days of processing their records are straightened out, their army pay matters arranged and their physical condition checked thoroughly in a medical examination. Only then are they returned to civilian life, adjusted completely for the change from combat soldier to civilian.

Phone us the news item you have.

The Battleship Texas



Shown riding at anchor is the battleship USS TEXAS, one of the Navy's oldest men-o-war. Her age did not prevent her from piling up off three continents—Europe, Africa and Asia.—Official U. S. Navy Photograph.



Black smoke billows as the big guns of the venerable battleship USS TEXAS let loose with a broadside. One of the oldest battle wagons in the Navy, she nevertheless has one of the finest combat records. The TEXAS was the only American battleship that fought off three continents—Europe, Africa and Asia.—Official U. S. Navy Photograph.

EX-GRADS REGISTER FOR CAMERON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HERE NOV. 2

Here are the names of the former graduates of Cameron High Schools who registered here Friday, November 2, for the First Homecoming and for the organization of the Cameron Alumni Association. Where address is not shown, the former graduate resides in Cameron, or near the city:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1892
Mrs. Dallis McIver Young. | 1912
Katie Nisbett, Evelyn Butts Chamberlain. |
| 1893
Miss May Marshall. | 1913
Nina Carleton Wilkerson; Marie Carnabona Plate, Rockdale; Alice Owen Stidham. |
| 1896
Frank Lesovsky. | 1914
Raleigh Hooks, Houston; Cora Cammer Balborn, Rockdale; Sallie Kate McLane Johnson; Clara Thomas; Connel Clement, Thorndale. |
| 1903
Roy Baskin. | 1915
Mary McLane Lawrence, Agnes Dusek, Katherine Flinn, Mable Jeter; Zonona Denson Skinner, Rogers. |
| 1904
Lillian Smith, Thomas, Florine Sampson Taylor. | 1916
Ruth Coleman Rosson; Walter Dossett, Waco; John B. Henderson, O. B. Horstmann. |
| 1905
Katie Knipp Robbins. | 1917
Alice Randolph Porter, Calvert; Emmett Streetman, George Childress. |
| 1907
Bess Averitt Triggs, Winnie Henderson. | 1918
Charles abours. |
| 1909
Alice McGehee, Dorcas Spiller Batte. | 1919
Elliott Atkinson, El Dorado, Ark.; Viola Marek, James L. Coleman, Albert Collins. |
| 1910
Mary Lake Henderson Culpepper, College Station; Olive McGehee Denson. | 1920
Gladys Blaylock McLane; William J. Palmer, 715 Wales, Belton; Vernon Roberts Tax, Spurs, Texas; Nirrus Blate Ryann, 2018 17th St., Lubbock; Vernon Horstmann, Wayne City, Ill.; Jewell Osborn Moseley; Gladys Harris Price, Kernes, Tex.; Katie Cone McBrowne, Madisonville, Tex.; Leland Denson. |
| 1911
Betty Thomas Stafford, Nadine Sharpe Sapp, Alien Ruby Bonds, Addie Helmrich Burke; Ruth Taylor Wales, Florence; Lucille Averitt McDermott; Juanita Cone Thomas, Gause; Tressie Denson Baskin. | 1921
Agnes Henderson Beard, Hillsboro; Alvin Dusek; Ray Casey, Bryan; Oma Weems Little, A. H. Baskin, Jr.; Louise Denson Flinn, Eber Flinn. |

To the People of this Community

Leave it to the nation's school children to be on top of the ball when it comes to sizing up the war financing situation. From Pearl Harbor to V-J Day they dedicated each purchase and sale of war bonds to fighting equipment. Then the Japs quit. Schools at War instantly became Schools For Peace. The theme shifted from "Back the Attack" to "Speed His Recovery." The new goal was set at 35,000 hospital units, including a bed, wheel chair, X-Ray machine and surgical instruments.

Grownups could well listen to one of the millions of youngsters who are taking part in the Victory Loan. Even without a word from the young volunteer, you have one of the main reasons for buying extra Victory Bonds—the future of the "salesman" who may be your own son or daughter. Your war bonds have just helped to defeat the Nazis and Japs who would have educated your children for death. Your extra Victory Bonds will assure a brighter life for tomorrow's citizens.

THE EDITOR

POPPY DAY IN CAMERON SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10

Poppies to honor America's dead warriors of two World Wars will be worn in Cameron on Saturday, Nov. 10, Ralph Michalka, Poppy Chairman, Edwin Hardy Post No. 9, announced today.

The little red flowers will pay tribute both to those men who have died for their country in the present war and to those who fell 27 years ago in France and Belgium among the swaying poppies. The money that is received for the flowers will be used to aid the afflicted veterans of both wars and their families.

Extensive preparations for the observance of Poppy Day are being made by the American Legion under the leadership of George Childress, Commander and Ralph Michalka, Poppy Chairman. Everyone in the city will be able to buy the flowers of remembrance from the many volunteer workers from the Legion who will be on the streets all through the day.

The flowers are made of crepe paper on the pattern of the wild poppy of Flanders. They have been ordered from Legion Hospital where disabled veterans made them under the direction of the Texas Department of the Auxiliary. Making the poppies has helped these veterans keep their minds and fingers occupied, causing the otherwise tedious months to pass quickly and at the same time furnishing the men with a means of livelihood.

This year it is expected that more Americans than ever before will wish to wear the poppies as a salute to the dead soldiers and their bereaved families, and as a financial aid to the living but disabled soldiers and their needy families.

LEROY BERTRAM DEAD AT SAN AUGUSTINE

Friends in Cameron have been notified of the death of Leroy Bertram of Augustine, Texas.

Mr. Bertram, the only child of Mrs. Phil Bertram, and the late Phil Bertram, was born in Cameron. He moved with his parents a number of years ago to Augustine, where the family had since lived.

His father owned and operated a tailor shop in Cameron for several years, and owned the Plaster home in Cameron.

The body will arrive in Cameron Thursday, November 8, where services will be held, with burial in Oak Hill cemetery at 3:00 p.m.

Read the want ads each day.

MOVEMENT OF MILAM TURKEY CROP BEGINS

Movement of Milam county's million dollar turkey crop was under way this week.

Some of the processors have already started and marketing is several days advanced.

Dave Bryan at Fairmont Creamery Company, said he would start processing Tuesday night provided labor is available.

The Peter Company and Swift & Company have already started.

Mr. Bryan, remodeling and enlarging the plant here, was a bit worried Monday over failure to receive a portion of his machinery for the picking room. Substitution on minor equipment was being made and processing was due to begin.

There have been figures given out by local processors but based on estimates it was possible to accurately gauge the value of the turkey crop.

Reference to the turkey crop in terms of a million dollars takes into account the labor. Pickers are being paid 45c per hour and it was estimated that Milam county would ship around 100 car loads of turkeys this season.

The price prevailing here Monday was at top 28c. Turkeys processed will be shipped in cars of 26 thousand and pounds capacity. It is possible that Milam county has produced and will ship 100 car loads of turkeys at a value of \$780,000.

Cameron was due to ship out 50 cars at a value of some 400 thousand dollars. Many turkeys will be shipped out on foot. Labor will be lost on these locally.

It was estimated here that around 30 cars will be packed in local plants.

WAR VETERANS WILL GATHER FOR PROGRAM

Armistice Day will be observed in Cameron with the customary turkey dinner and program.

November 11, 1945 will mark the 26th anniversary of the Turkey Dinner for service men and those who fought in the war of 1918. On Nov. 11, 1919, the first Turkey Dinner was served in the observance of Armistice Day.

Members of Edwin Hardy Post No. 9 were certain the dinner and program here Sunday November 11, will be the best attended of any such dinner in the history of the local post.

Interest mounts in the observance of Armistice since America has had to engage in another world war of greater sacrifice than the first. Men of the war just closed have, in large numbers, joined the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and are expected to attend the program here Sunday in great numbers.

The dinner here Sunday will be served at 1 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The local post has limited the number of tickets to 600. It was said Thursday that tickets are in great demand and those who wish to attend should hurry with their purchase.

The program had not been announced but it was said it would be outstanding, featuring music and speaking. The invitation is cordial to attend and to enjoy the hour with Cameron and Milam county veterans of the two wars.

In order to accommodate all ticket holders, it was announced that those who buy and cannot attend may exchange their tickets for plates after those in attendance have been seated and fed.

Mothers, fathers and wives of men who lost their lives in the wars will be honor guests of the Legion at this dinner. Those who are to attend as honor guest sare requested to call 603, Chamber of Commerce and request reservation.

WATT HENDERSON DEAD FROM HEART ATTACK

Watt Henderson of Palestine, former resident of Cameron, died in Corsicana Sunday.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. in Cameron Monday with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Henderson died from a heart attack Sunday while on business in Corsicana. He had made his home in Palestine for a number of years.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS URGE BOND ELECTION

The Knights of Columbus in their meeting here this week, passed a resolution calling upon the city council to order a nelection at once based on the report of the Planning Board.

The local Council had previously indorsed the work of the Planning Board. In the resolution all proposed bond items are called for in a blanket submission appeal. These include \$100,000 for street paving with an additional \$100,000 in five years; a municipal building to cost \$50,000, a memorial library and auditorium to cost approximately \$50,000 and a Farmer's Market to cost \$32,000.

Following is the resolution: WHEREAS, A planning board has been appointed by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Cameron, to make post-war plans to study the needs and improvements for the City of Cameron, and

WHEREAS, this planning board did present to the City Council their report, after a careful and complete study of the many changes and improvements, which could and should be made, without the necessity of raising the tax rate, or raising the rendition of our property, after many hours of their time and efforts devoted to perform this task,

THEREFORE, be it resolved that we, the members of the Cameron Council, Knights of Columbus, do unanimously recommend and urge the Mayor and the Councilmen to consider this report of the planning board, and call a bond election for the amount recommended in order that the Citizens of Cameron, Texas might express their desire to have these improvements by such an election.

Knights of Columbus, Cameron Council No. 2338
By Committee: J. C. Andres
Aug. G. Kunz.

CAMERON E BOND QUOTA IS FIXED AT \$50,000

Cameron's E bond quota in the Victory War Loan is \$50,000, an all-time low in the war financing drives that have led local people to buy millions in war bonds.

Dan Tyson, War Finance Chairman, said early Tuesday that no report had been made on the amount of bonds purchased thus far in the Victory Loan. It was said that a report might be made sometime Tuesday.

The Cameron committee has not begun work. The E bond quota should be subscribed in one day of the committee can properly organize its work.

Alumni Is Organized In Cameron

Former graduates of Cameron High Schools have organized the Cameron Alumni Association.

The occasion was the First Annual Home Coming here on Friday, Nov. 2 and the Cameron-Hearne football game. In 1920 the Yoe High School was opened, a gift from the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yoe. Since that time graduates are from Yoe High School.

Dr. T. Leland Denson, was named president of the Association; Bill Morrison, lately returned from overseas where he served with the armed forces, first vice president; Ben F. Reichert, publisher of the Cameron Enterprise, second vice president; Drayton McLane, third vice president; Miss Dallis Young, faculty member, secretary; Mrs. Ben F. Reichert, publicity chairman.

The program began with a band concert under Francis Cox. After the organization Billy Triggs, football star and graduate of the Class of 1935, favored the gathering with a song. He is Minister of Music at Travis Methodist Church in San Antonio.

A reception in the living room of the Home Economics Department welcomed the Ex-Grads. The following were in the receiving line: Ed (turn to page six)

Mrs. J. H. Sapp received a telephone call from her grandson, Radioman first class Albert Epperson of Houston this week. He returned to the States several days ago, and received his discharge in California before going to his home in Houston where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Epperson, live. Albert has served as a Radioman on his ship with the Marines since entering the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hall of San Antonio have announced the arrival of a daughter, born October 22. She weighed seven and a half pounds and has been named Carol Ann.

Mrs. Fred Baker of Ad Hall visited in Cameron Tuesday.

Ernest Pratt of Marlow shopped in Cameron Tuesday.

A Love Story... OF TODAY... TOMORROW... ALWAYS!



THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11



THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 and 16



TECH. SGT. FRANK J. RICHTER

SGT. FRANK RICHTER RETURNS FROM EUROPE

How the Technicians and the ground crews of the great American Air Force kept the ships of combat in the air and the bombers over the targets day by day in the war that reduced Germany to rubble, is one of the least told stories of the conflict.

Tech. Sgt. Frank J. Richter, just home from Europe, was one of the efficient men who served in the American Air Force and sent thousands of the great bombers aloft, with everything in order.

Sgt. Richter became an expert gunner and was an instructor before he went over. In England, France and Belgium he had the responsible job of keeping the guns on the bombers and their turrets in order.

Sgt. Richter was with the 9th Air Force and comes home with the Presidential Unit Citation among his citations. This means that he was not only an outstanding technician but that his unit achieved a notable record in the air war against Germany.

Sgt. Richter entered service in January 1942 and began his training at the Jackson Air Base in Mississippi. He was later sent to Columbia, South Carolina, Meridian, Mississippi and to MacDill Field in Florida. At MacDill he was continuing his gunnery and they were flying the B-26 Martin Marauder, the bomber

experts said would not fly. The B-26 came out of the war with the lowest loss ratio of any ship in the air.

He was transferred to Lakeland, Fla., where he became an instructor. Later he went to the base at Savannah, Ga., and from there to the European theatre of operations, landing in Scotland in January 1943. The crew went over on the Queen Elizabeth and without escort because the ship is too fast for escort vessels. They changed their course every few minutes as a precaution against German submarine attacks.

At the port of entry in Scotland they took a train and went to a large American air field near London. There night after night they could see the red flashes of explosion and hear the distant roar of the bombs as they rained down on the British capital. Also they saw the Robots and V-2 bombs come over. "Our eyes could catch the movement far away in the sky over the channel and presently we could see the smoke trail disintegrating in the wind. Meanwhile, the Robots and V-2 bombs had already hit their target. The rocket bombs were always coming at our field but would always turn and go into London. Most of them struck the residential sections. London was not damaged in comparison to German cities," said Sgt. Richter.

Sgt. Richter became a turret specialist and had charge of a crew. They kept the guns in working order, loaded bombs and performed duties ground crews know best in war and emergencies. They remained eight months in England and went into France after the invasion to establish aid bases. Sgt. Richter, now 27, celebrated his birthday that October in France. They set up at Pontoise, France and remained there for six months. The next move was to Florennes, Belgium, and their last base. When Germany surrendered he had enough points for discharge but could not be spared from his work at once. He went over with the 34th Bombardment Group.

After the war was over they were permitted to fly over Germany in the ships they serviced for bombings and saw the devastation wrought in enemy cities. German cities were totally demolished and the German air force was knocked out of the air before they got into Belgium.

Col. Lucius Clay, Jr. was the squadron commander. "A fine man and a great commander," said Sgt. Richter. They lived in tents. It was very cold. Some mornings they found the water in their canteens frozen. They heated their tents with wood because there was no coal.

The Germans were dropping paratroops around them and all the men had to take turn at duty, throwing up road blocks and wiping out the Germans. On Christmas eve in 1944

they were on patrol duty.

Sgt. Richter visited Paris and saw St. Lo where the great battle occurred for the break out from Normandy.

He arrived in New York on his birthday and went to Fort Bliss, where he was discharged on October 23. The 9th Air force was assigned to duty on German communications and it was a special job they got the Unit Citation. Sgt. Richter wears six battle participation stars and his

service record in addition recites efficiency and his personal character excellent.

Mrs. Susie Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett visited Fritz Heintz, who is a patient in Seaton Hospital in Austin. Mr. Heintz is much improved and will be home in a few days.

Mrs. A. W. Bickett is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital with bronchial pneumonia.



THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 and 12



Cameron Theatre

Saturday, November 10

"IN THE BAG"

Fred Allen and Jack Benny

Sunday and Monday, November 11 and 12

"GUEST WIFE"

Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche

Tuesday, November 13

"SERGEANT MIKE"

Larry Parks and Florence Bates

Wednesday, November 14

"FRISCO SAL"

Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey

Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16

"THIS IS THE ARMY"

George Murphy and Irving Berlin

Milam Theatre

Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10

"MARSHAL OF LAREDO"

Bill Elliott

Sunday, November 11

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

Ginger Rogers and Joseph Cotton



Going Great to Date—

How about You? Have you done your share in

AMERICA'S GREAT
VICTORY LOAN



FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY

A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Eager To Serve You

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Dr. Robert Titsworth

GRADUATE LICENSED
VETERINARIAN

Office back of AAA office

TELEPHONE 214

Residence telephone 38

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.



CARDUI

GUN PLAY FEATURES FIGHT AT THORNDALE

A dispute over a store bill, leading a Thorndale merchant to drive a negro from his store, threatened for a time Monday to become serious as white citizens threatened the negro and a Mexican who was driving down the street interfered in behalf of the colored man.

Sheriff Carl C. Black was summoned and filed four cases.

According to the sheriff the negro, Jesse Thompson, denied an account owed to the Forbes mercantile store, and was driven from the store by Mr. Forbes. Outside other citizens took it up and the negro, escaping injury, left the scene.

While the row was in progress Lupe Bentura with his family, came down the street in a truck. Recognizing the negro as a neighbor, Bentura stopped and hurried over to the negro's assistance, telling the white men to stop. In the succeeding developments of the fight one of the white men started to attack Bentura, whose family had gathered around. Bentura got a Winchester from his truck. One of the white men grabbed Bentura's wife and held her between himself and the pointed gun. When Bentura cocked his gun to fire, another citizen composed the situation. In the meantime, Felix Bentura, son of Felix Bentura, came up to help his father.

Sheriff Black filed cases against the negro and Bentura and his son, and a case was filed against Mr. Forbes in Justice court at Thorndale.

Mrs. W. A. Belt from Milano shipped in Cameron Tuesday.

Yes, We Have Bananas Today; Grapefruit Is Also Raised In City

Yes, we have bananas today! Milams' magic soil has done it again . . . this time something that surpasses the faith of even the most optimistic.

In a show window of the Geo. A. Thomas & Sons Drug store, is a bowl of fruit which currently is attracting much attention.

In the bowl are some as fine bananas as have ever been seen, not excepting the finest fruit shipped in from the tropics. These bananas are from a large tree at Cameron Hospital and to Miss Rose Rischar goes the distinction of having grown them.

Bananas have been grown in Cameron for several years but nothing approximating the size of these. In the bowl also is grape fruit also grown here and another variety of small citrus fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kilgore of Cleveland, Ohio, have announced the arrival of a son, born October 31. He is the fourth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fanning of Cameron, and has been named William Rather. Mrs. Kilgore is the former Ray Fanning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lynn from Rosebud, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Winfield and family spent Sunday in Austin with Mrs. Sophie Winfield. Pvt. Sammie Winfield accompanied them home to spend the remaining four days of his furlough in Cameron. He is stationed at Camp Wolters.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bohac and family and Mrs. Ed. Nazier spent the week-end in Cameron.

BOND BUYING UNDER WAY IN CAMERON

Bond buying in the Victory War Loan was under way in Cameron Thursday, it was reported by Dan Tyson, War Finance Director for the county.

Tuesday the Daily Midget reported Elm Ridge exceeding its quota by 40 per cent with one subscription and with the community just beginning to be worked.

Cameron began its E Bond quota sales with two limit purchases of \$5,000.00 each, making a total of 10 thousand maturity values.

There has been some talk of publishing the list of purchasers during the Victory Loan Drive rather than wait until the end of the campaign. There should be many limit purchasers in order that the public may know who is supporting the return of our boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGregor of Hoyte visited in Cameron Wednesday.

Mrs. Grady Little and Mrs. R. M. Haddox shopped in Temple Wednesday.

Jones Prairie Over Top In War Chest Drive

Jones Prairie Community has reached and over-subscribed their Community War Chest quota, according to the chairman, Mrs. Carlton Crook. Their quota was \$134.00, and \$135.90 has been subscribed.

Pvt. Earl Esslinger Receives Discharge

SHEPPARD FIELD, Texas (Spl.) —Pvt. Earl H. Esslinger, Jr., the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Esslinger of 902 N. Travis St., Cameron, has been honorably discharged from the AAF at the Separation Center here after serving in the Army since June 6, 1944.

He has been with the 78th AAC. A graduate of Yoe High School, Pvt. Esslinger was a student before entering the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hine, of Sharp, have announced the arrival of a son born at 10:30 a.m., Monday, October 29, 1945, at the Cameron Hospital. He weighed 7 1-2 pounds and has been named Thomas Dwight Hine. Mr. Hine is a teacher in the Sharp school. Mrs. Hine is the former Belle Owens of Huntsville.

LUMBER

We have a complete stock of Lumber and Builders Supplies.

If you cannot find what you need in your home town lumber yard, try us.

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COMPANY

GAUSE

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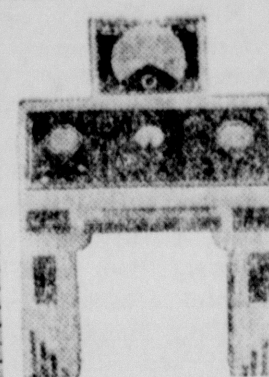
Emory B. Camp Home From The Pacific

Emory B. Camp has arrived at his home in Cameron after many months of service in the Navy in the Pacific. He has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands and other points in the Pacific.

Mr. Camp is a law partner of his father, E. A. Camp, and is in charge of the Cameron offices. He is also a partner in the insurance firm of Camp-Baskin.

Having obtained his discharge he is now at liberty, with the war over, to return to his family, friends and business. The Herald hopes soon to bring its readers a more extended account of Mr. Camp's experiences in the Pacific war.

Chaplain and Mrs. L. W. Raley, recently visited Chaplain Raley's brother, Dr. J. W. Raley, and family of Shawnee, Oklahoma. Chaplain Raley filled the pulpit at Tawhusha, Oklahoma the past week end.



Hemovitometer

SPECIAL HEALTH CLINIC

Starting Friday, November 9th and continuing through Saturday, November 10th.

Do You Want Better Health?

If you aren't feeling up to par, if you are really ill, if you have searched everywhere for relief without success . . . let science help you out.

Here's a brand new, scientific, almost magic radionic discovery that aids in finding the cause responsible for your trouble. You will know what your trouble is and how to correct it. Your blood pressure will be taken. Your heart and lungs will be examined. There is no pain, no surgery. You will be checked for dietary deficiencies and told what they are. You get a REAL physical examination scientifically—with the Hemovitometer.

DR. M. Y. LEWIS

Expert technician with the Hemovitometer Co., Denver, Colorado will be here for this special scientific clinic.

MRS. STIDHAM—ROOMS

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Temple, Texas

NOV. 21, 1945

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR
THOUSANDS OF ARMY VETERANS
NOW IN CIVILIAN LIFE

Between now and November 21, thousands of Army veterans will reenlist in Uncle Sam's new volunteer peacetime Army. Because—men who have been discharged between May 12 and November 1 of this year and reenlist on or before November 21 will be able to return to the Army with the same grade as they held when discharged.

Men with six months of satisfactory service discharged as privates will, on reenlistment before November 21, be given the grade of private first class.

Men now in the Army who apply for discharge after NOVEMBER 1 for the purpose of reenlisting in the Regular Army will also retain their present grades, if they enlist within 20 days after discharge and before FEBRUARY 1, 1946.

"BEST JOB IN THE WORLD"

These special privileges are typical of the new law recently passed by Congress. Few opportunities for a lifetime career offer as many attractive advantages.

Can you think of any other job that would give you good pay, your food, clothing, quarters, free medical and dental care, world-wide travel, 30 days furlough every year, education and training in any of nearly 200 skills or trades, and enable you to retire with a life income any time after 20 years' service?

There isn't any! That's why a job in the Regular Army has been called "The Best Job in the World."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men with 6 months' service.)

2. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before Feb. 1, 1946. The same applies to men discharged between May 12 and Nov. 1, 1945, who reenlist before Nov. 21, 1945.

3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since the bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

4. 20% extra pay when overseas.

5. Paid furlough, up to 90 days, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who enlist.

6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—or three-quarters pay after 30 years. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

8. Benefits of GI Bill of Rights.

9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.

10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

PAY PER MONTH— ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging,
Clothes and Medical Care

★

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c) Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' 30 Years' Service Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70 \$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10 128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40 108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70 87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90 74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10 60.75
Private	50.00	32.50 56.25

SEE THE JOB THROUGH
U. S. ARMY
BE A
"GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"
AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

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Styled to lead in
Beauty

Engineered to lead
in *Performance*

Built to lead in
Economy

Outstanding appearance features of the new 1946 Chevrolet include: new Beauty-Leader Styling; luxurious Body by Fisher; new Wide-Wing radiator grille; new hood ornamentation; new two-tone color harmonies; distinctive new instrument panel; and massive new "Car-Saver" bumpers both front and rear.

Notable engineering features include: Chevrolet's proved Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master Engine for performance with economy; the famous Unitized Knee-Action Ride for comfort; Extra-Easy Vacuum-Power Shift and Shockproof Steering for driving ease; and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes for smooth, safe, positive stops.

For years, Chevrolet has been the most economical of all largest-selling low-priced cars, from the all-round standpoint of gas, oil, tires and upkeep; and the new Chevrolet for 1946 is designed and built to maintain this reputation for highest quality at low cost. Be sure to see this beautiful new car at your Chevrolet dealer's.

YOU PUT IT FIRST IN SALES



WE KEEP IT FIRST IN VALU

Choose the Leader—CHEVROLET

GRABEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY

CAMERON, TEXAS

NOVEMBER IS ROUNDUP MONTH FOR BOY SCOUTS

November will be the Roundup month for the Heart 'O Texas Council, Albert Young, District Chairman, announced today. Scouts and Cubs in nine counties comprising the Council area will set out to rope more than three hundred boys into the Movement during November.

The Roundup program will be based on ranching methods and suitable awards will be presented to individual Scouts and Units for their ability to rope in new members for their Troops and Packs. The Council has adopted a suitable and significant "Brand" for the Fall Roundup and will be known as the "Heart Circle T" ranch. All Cubs and Scouts will be known as Squatters until they rope in their first recruit. One new recruit or "maverick", will entitle a Scout to be called a "wrangler." Two new recruits will make him a "cow-boy," and three new recruits will make him a "tophand." All Tophands will be awarded an embroidered "Heart Circle T" brand that may be worn on the uniform. Troops and Packs will have various ways of earning a plaque with the brand burned on it, to be hanged in meeting places.

The Heart 'O Texas Council, comprising nine central Texas counties, has a large twelve-year-old boy crop each year and the purpose of the Roundup is to give many more of these twelve-year-olds an opportunity to become Scouts.

The following Troops and Packs in this District have been asked to participate in the Fall Roundup:

Troop 52, A. E. Matula; Troop 54, J. C. Solomon; Troop 84, T. J. Everett; Troop 86, Edwin Stigall; Troop 88, H. D. Maxwell; Troop 312, Jotie Wheeler; Pack 313, Charlie Holstine; Senior Unit 186, Jamie L. Clark; and Neighborhood Patrol 401, Charles Kraatz.

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SECOND TO NONE!



Fred Lazek, Sr.
Phone 83. Cameron

Deadline Set On U. S. Army Re-Enlistments

Deadline of November 21 has been set for re-enlistments in the Army of all men who have been discharged between May 12 and Nov. 1, 1945, who desire to maintain their former ratings, receive the paid re-enlistment furlough, and re-enlistment bonus according to Lt. Ted Lewellen, Officer in Charge of the Temple Army Recruiting Station.

This fact makes it expedient, Lt. Lewellen said, for all men within the Cameron and Milam County area who wish to re-enlist to report to the Temple Army Recruiting Station not later than November 15th in order to be assured that their enlistment will be completed before Nov. 21. Lt. Lewellen wishes to advise all men that if they are accepted for enlistment they will be furnished with hotel accommodations and meals until their enlistment is completed and they are either sent on furlough or, in case of men not entitled to furlough, sent to a reception center. In this way it need not cost the applicant anything after he arrives at the Temple Recruiting Station.

Men discharged from the Army after November 1st will have twenty days in which to re-enlist and maintain their ratings, receive their re-

enlistment furlough, and other advantages being offered.

All discharged veterans and men who have had no previous service are invited to visit the Temple Army Recruiting Station, located in the Fletcher Building, 2nd and Central Ave., and have the latest War Department directives explained to them. Many advantages are being offered to the veteran and, also, to young men who have had no service as yet, such as automatic promotions and new educational possibilities. Men seventeen years of age are being accepted for enlistment in the Regular Army, provided they have consent of their parents or guardian.

Killeen Knocks Off Rosebud 27 to 6

Killeen's atomic Kangaroos whipped the Rosebud Panthers 27 to 6 Friday night in a scoring spree that started off in the first few moments of play with Baker carrying over.

Rosebud was unable to go after the first touchdown and the ball went over. Killeen promptly scored again. In the second quarter Rosebud scored when Braden intercepted a Killeen pass and was driven out of bounds on the Kangaroo 18. Latzman went over but fumbled and the ball was recovered in mid air by Braden. That was the end of the Panther threat. Killeen scored in each quarter.

R. H. McFarland Is Honored on Birthday

A birthday dinner, honoring Robert H. McFarland on his 71st birthday, was given at his home on Sunday by his wife and children.

All his children were present for the happy occasion, which was the first time in the past five years that the family has been together. Those attending the dinner were; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McFarland and daughters of Leander, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Odom and children of Milano; Mrs. Leary Lemoine of Krotz Springs, La.; and Mrs. Orvel Sapp and Mrs. Clara West of Cameron. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, and Mrs. Jane Sapp, all of Cameron.

The Safeway had its annual Thanksgiving banquet and election of officers at the Roosevelt Hotel in Waco. Those from Cameron attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turner, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holstine, and Mrs. William Evard.

Mrs. G. B. Hughes is visiting her mother in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Joe Bill White of Texas University spent a few hours with relatives Friday.

Time and tide wait for no man!



But...

LIFE INSURANCE

...Marches Ahead to Prepare the Way for the man, with Southwestern Life.

S. E. BROGDON

Representative
SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Rich Traditions
OF THE
OLD SOUTH

Reflecting the rare beauty and gracious living of the Old South—Virginia Reel Trio, containing three Guest Cruets of Cologne—each a different fragrance 1.00. Large Luxury Decanter of Bubble Bath Crystals 1.50.

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\$1000 Policy Provides for

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| 1. Natural Death | \$1,000.00 |
| Benefits for Accidents Only: | |
| 2. Loss of Both Hands | \$1,000.00 |
| 3. Loss of Both Feet | 1,000.00 |
| 4. Loss of Both Eyes | 1,000.00 |
| 5. Loss of Hand and Foot | 1,000.00 |
| 6. Loss of Hand and Eye | 1,000.00 |
| 7. Loss of Foot and Eye | 1,000.00 |
| 8. Loss of Hand | 500.00 |
| 10. Loss of Foot | 500.00 |
| 11. Hospital—Nursing Benefits | 150.00 |
| 12. Waiver of Premiums While Confined in Hospital. | |
| 9. Loss of Eye | 500.00 |

DOUBLE INDEMNITY MAY BE ADDED

THE LOW COST OF THIS POLICY IS WITHIN REACH OF ALL

Policies issued on the WHOLE FAMILY PLAN which also pay 12 ways. Insure every member of the family under one policy.

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\$150.00 \$250.00 \$500.00

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OVER \$9,000,000 INSURANCE IN FORCE
TEMPLE, TEXAS

Vernon Roberts, President. W. B. Smith, Secretary

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Temple, Texas.

Please send to me information concerning your insurance:

Age _____

Name _____

Address _____

Family Affair



Throughout your home, light-conditioning is a factor which contributes immeasurably toward the pleasure and comfort of your entire family. The question of how much light is needed for proper seeing is not a matter of guess-work. Scientists have proved that you cannot go below certain definite amounts of light without serious danger of eye-strain and fatigue.

Light-conditioning means lighting of the proper quality and intensity for the various seeing tasks. Check the lighting in your home today to see that you are getting the full benefit of the lighting facilities you have. Light bulbs visible to the eye in overhead fixtures should be shielded to prevent glare, discomfort and eye-strain. Reflector bowls of portable study lamps should be kept free of dust. Inner reflecting surfaces of shades should be white and the shade wide enough at the bottom to allow light to cover the entire "seeing-task" without casting direct light into the eye. Proper size bulb should be used, which, for the average study lamp, is 150 watts.

See local dealers for such additional lighting equipment as you may need.

Be sure to have a good stock of LIGHT BULBS

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

BAPTIST WILL BUILD NEW MINERVA CHURCH

The Herald has received the following communication from Rev. Ray Riley, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church:

The Mt. Zion Baptist Church met in conference Sunday night Oct. 28 and voted to move the church to Minerva, where they will start construction soon of a new "brick tile" church. The church voted to use all the lumber in the present church building in construction of the new building which will necessitate wrecking the present church building.

The church voted to call the church "The Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Minerva, Texas."

Only those who were present can appreciate the wholesome Christian Spirit which was manifested in conference. The church has stood on its present location for a half century. Naturally hearts were sad and heavy when it was shown that it would be best to move to a more convenient location. However the church had adopted for its motto, "Thy will be done." The church being democratic in principle seemed willing to abide by a majority vote, and to abide by this pledge.

This is the beginning of a new era in the life of the church and community. This move was made by the church feeling that Minerva is nearer the center of the territory to be served by this church. All acknowledged that the church should be a servant of Jesus Christ and to the community in and around Minerva.

Some of the advantages to be had as cited by some of the members are as follows: lights are available, gas will be obtainable in the near future. The folks who live in Minerva will be able to walk to church. In general it should be able to render more spiritual aid to those in need.

The pastor, Ray Riley, wishes to thank everyone of the church and surrounding community for the most cordial way in which he has been received by all. It will be an unspeakable joy to serve each and every one in any way that is possible.

The Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Minerva, Texas, as it shall be called

in the future by vote of the church in conference October 28, 1945, is launching into a campaign to raise \$1,500 in the next 30 days. The plan adopted by the church is to use the money which it will raise in the above period plus \$1400 which is now in the treasury for the new church building. And when this amount is used up more will be raised so that when the church is finished it will be clear of debt.

Many of our friends in and around Minerva, Rockdale, and Cameron have expressed a desire to help in this worthy cause by making donations. Any who wish to do so may send their donations to the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Minerva, Texas.

We will keep you informed from time to time as to developments.

Buckholts High School Elect Class Officers

The seniors of Buckholts High school held their first class meeting October 10, and elected the following officers for the year 1945-1946.

Sponsor, C. D. Campbell; president, Kinder Mann Chambers; vice-president, Shirley Ruzicka; secretary, Marguerite Allison; treasurer, E. J. Kuzel; and Adeline Senkel, reporter.

The Sophomore class elected: sponsor, Mrs. Kitty Bob Barry; president, Willie Kuzel; vice president, Frank Zajicek; secretary, Helen Ray Frazier; treasurer, Doris Eickenhorst; and Helen Stalmach, reporter.

The Freshmen elected president, Lester Hanke; vice president, Willard Gandy; secretary, Dorothea Glaser; treasurer, Margaret Cochran; and Theola Lange, reporter.

Virgil O. McCrummen, 22, son of Mrs. Mable McCrummen of Buckholts, has been honorably discharged under the Navy's point-release system. Entering the service in Nov. 1942, he had served in the Pacific theatre for 28 months and held the rating of Seaman first class.

Mrs. Buck Price and children are visiting in Houston.

Mrs. Cecil Criswell of Buckholts was a Cameron visitor Tuesday.

Bigger Market Seen For Peanut Crop

New markets for Texas peanut crop, estimated at 398,000,000 pounds this year, are forecast with an announcement from James A. Stewart, vice president in charge of American Can Company's research and development division, that new canned peanut products are being tested.

Mr. Stewart said that his company's research department has canned experimentally peanut scrapple, peanut succotash, baked peanuts and soy beans in tomato sauce, peanut soup and chocolate pudding with peanuts. He added that results of this experimental canning indicate these products can be commercially packaged.

The high nutritive value of peanuts, one of the best sources of vitamin B1, together with the nut's widely popular flavor, should create an excellent market for such items, the can company official continued. As an indication of the importance of peanuts in the diet of the American soldier, he said that more than 62,000,000 cans of the nuts were supplied the government during the first six months of 1945. During the war the military forces used 100,000,000 cans of peanuts annually.

The can company is continuing its

research on canning the peanut in various forms, he said further.

CLUB REPORT

The Jones Prairie Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon, October 30, with Mrs. S. S. Hickman.

This being the annual business meeting, the following officers were elected: Mrs. S. S. Hickman, president; Mrs. A. L. Burnett, vice president; Miss Roxie Allday, secretary; Mrs. Robert Glenn, council delegate; Mrs. R. K. Fontaine, rec. leader; and Mrs. T. B. Stidham, parliamentarian. Mrs. Carlton Crook is Club reporter.

The hostess served her 14 guests a lovely plate, which consisted of chicken salad on lettuce leaves, olives, crackers, cakes, and iced tea.

Pfe. Herbert Baggerly, who has served 22 months overseas with Gen. Patton's Third Army, has arrived in New York. On Tuesday night he called his mother, Mrs. M. A. Baggerly, saying that they had landed Tuesday morning. John Eanes of Cameron also arrived on the same boat.

Coy Shuffield and wife from Palacios, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Shuffield visited in the home of Mrs. Eula Harwell Thursday night.



Esslinger & Killen



Green & Boedeker

November 8, 1945

THE CAMERON HERALD—3

CAMERON F. F. A. CHAPTER

The F.F.A. boys are planning a trip to the Black Land Experiment Station at Temple in the spring. Both the first and third year classes will attend.

Another interesting event for the year is a poultry show, which is to be held November 22, 23, 24. Several members of the Chapter are planning on entering birds in this show.

The Greenhands were initiated on October 10, where they were run through the belt line. The F.F.A. boys are planning an informal initiation in the future. There are 26 greenhands and 65 members who

have all paid their dues for the year.

At their last meeting they voted to elect a Chapter Sweetheart. The officers have formed the Nominating Committee.

Mrs. Conrad Jekel, Sr., of Buckholts visited in Cameron the past week.

Misses Helen Reichert, Patsy Powell, and Willie B. Elliott shopped in Waco Thursday.

Robert Glaser transacted business in Temple this week.

Hardy Scarborough of Buckholts shopped in Cameron Wednesday.

Hamco Feeds

FAMOUS

HAMILTON MILL AND ELEVATOR CO.
Hamilton, Texas

COMPLETE LINE OF FEEDS FROM

Here is the best news in years for Poultry men and Live Stock feeders: WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK AND CAN SUPPLY YOUR EVERY NEED.

Laying Mash, Starter Mash, Growing Mash

All kinds of Live Stock Feeds.

Keep in touch with this store. Watch Our Ads.

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE!

J. R. Ruzicka

GROCERIES AND FEED

BUCKHOLTS, TEXAS.

PHONE 7F321

We Deliver



American Legion

DANCE

CAMERON, TEXAS

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 10, 1945

Music by
MOTL'S MELODIANS

The public is invited



MAVIS COLA

MAKE TWELVE
DRINKS 30¢

NO DEPOSITS
AT GROCERS

BEST OF ALL



Stewart Grocery

IT'S SWELL TO GET FINE
DISHES LIKE THESE IN PREMIUM
PACKAGES OF MOTHER'S OATS



—AND MOTHER'S
OATS IS SO
DELICIOUS!

It seems especially marvelous to get beautiful tableware in every Premium Package of Mother's Oats —because famous Mother's Oats is so delicious, so good for you! Oatmeal is the best natural cereal in 3 great Vitality Elements necessary for growth and energy.* So enjoy the best—get nut-tasty Mother's Oats in the Premium Package, and start your set of fine tableware besides!

Mother's Oats

(PREMIUM PACKAGE)

Why the fuss and fume?



THERE'S
FINER BLEND

Admiration Coffee is a product of quality and experience. The most sought-after coffee in all the world goes into it. They're blended with scientific exactness required only through years of study and experience.

RICH, DELICIOUS AND
Satisfying!



ENDS ALL ARGUMENT!

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY — HOUSTON, TEXAS — ROASTERS ALSO OF MARYLAND CLUB AND BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEE

THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

ALUMNI

(continued from page one)

Flinn, president of the Senior Class; Miss Mae Marshall, Miss Winnie Henderson, Mrs. J. E. Flinn, Mrs. K. K. Robbins, Mrs. Rush A. Thomas, Mrs. Joe Denson, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Rosson, Mrs. Dana Monroe, Mrs. Bill Burns, Mrs. Alvin Nolte, George Childress, president of the school board; E. A. Perrin, former superintendent; W. T. Hanes, present superintendent; and Dick Young, high school principal.

Registration continued through the afternoon and early evening.

Some 300 Ex-Grads came for the organization. Mrs. W. R. Young of Cameron, registered for the first class to graduate from the Cameron High School in 1892. Miss Mae Marshall of Cameron, registered to represent the second graduating class in 1893 and Frank S. Lesovsky registered for the fourth graduating class of 1896. Roy Baskin, city attorney, registered for the graduating class of 1904.

C. F. Spiller was an honored guest. He was custodian at the school from 1903 to 1922 and was the friend of all the hundreds who graduated during that 19 years. Ex-Grads feel that no meeting would be complete without him.

Among former faculty members present for the reunion with their pupils were: Mrs. W. O. Triggs, Mrs. Mary Lake Culpepper, L. Van Perkins, Chas. M. Hicks, county superintendent; Miss Katie Nesbitt.

Preceding the game, Ed Flinn, president of the Senior Class, called the roll; Ben F. Reichert, second vice president of the Alumni, talked briefly as the crowd awaited the kick off. A minute of silent prayer in honor of the war dead concluded the program.

Superintendent W. T. Hanes, in a brief address, gave the welcome over the public address system at the Yoemen Stadium.

Following the game which Cameron won 26 to 7 a dance was held in the gymnasium.

A number of classes were entertained in homes. Mrs. Ralph Koepf, entertained the class of 1935 in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Dickens; the Class of 1939 met for a social hour in the club rooms of the Business & Professional Women's Club with Miss Harriet Atkinson as hostess; Miss Loretta Polansky was hostess to the Class of 1942 at her home; the Class of 1922 was entertained at her home and a dinner for the Class of 1911 was given by Mrs. Charlie McDermott.

Special Victory
Bond to Honor
Late President

Washington, D. C. (Special)—The Treasury has called attention to a special Victory Bond to be sold during the Victory Loan campaign, starting October 29, for \$11,000,000,000.

The bond is in memory of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It will be on sale at all agencies authorized to issue United States Savings Bonds of Series E.

The bond will be in the denomination of \$200, to be issued at \$150. It will constitute an additional denomination of Series E Bonds, and will have the same terms and attributes as other denominations. It will carry a likeness of Mr. Roosevelt.

tained at her home and a dinner for the Class of 1911 was given by Mrs. Charlie McDermott.

Superintendent W. T. Hanes, who initiated the movement for the organization of the Alumni, with the 1946 Seniors as sponsors, has wrought well for the future of Cameron and the schools. The Association is an outgrowth of an adequate conception of a vast panorama of history.

Plans are now maturing for the home coming in 1946 which will find Cameron observing a Centennial, for the city will be officially 100 years old in the spring of that year.

New Service Station
Opens in Cameron

The Right Service, a new station, has opened in Cameron and is located on corner west of Wright Hotel, better known as the old Mack Fox stand.

The new station is owned and operated by C. C. Armstrong and A. E. Schiller, both experienced men. Repairs will be made on cars and the station will feature Gulf Products and Gates Tires and Batteries.

Mr. Schiller has been in business in Cameron for a number of years. Mr. Armstrong has also been engaged in business for some time. Their many friends and old customers will be glad to know they have entered business again.

Farmers Have
Less to Worry
Them This Time

Washington, D. C.—Farm prices stand at 206 per cent of the 1909-1914 average—higher than the prices of 1913—and will drop again but not as sharply as in 1921 because the Government is required by law to maintain support prices of at least 90 per cent of parity for two full calendar years following the year in which the war ends. The Department of Agriculture has announced.

The announcement indicates the farmer will not be a victim of a drop in prices similar to that which occurred last year in 1921 when prices hit the low of 115 per cent of the May, 1920, level which was 235 per cent of the 1909-1914 level. Thus the farmer will have more money than after the last war.

War Finance Committee officials said that in addition to the maintenance of the price level for two years, that non-farm families already have and are accumulating, weekly savings through the Payroll Savings Plan of the War Finance Division of the Treasury. Thus, they claim is proof the non-farm front will be much better able to support itself than after the last war during the normal lull of reconversion. Buyers of farm products will have the money to buy, it was said, and farmers should avail themselves of the opportunity to acquire War Bonds during the Victory Loan so as to have the money with which to modernize and handle the non-farm market demands that will be backed with cash to pay sustained prices during the two years after fighting ceases.

The Payroll Savings Plan has sold \$18,000,000,000 in War Bonds to wage earners, that great bulk of non-farmers who will, if need be, enjoy the fruits of their savings in the reconversion period and have the cash with which to support themselves.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson adds that "prosperity of the farm depends primarily on purchasing power in the city."

GRADUATES ORGANIZE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Yoe High School graduates from 1892 to the present year, some 300 of them, came home Friday and organized an alumni association.

Dr. T. Leland Denson was named president of the association, now in process of full organization. The meeting mapped out plans for the future and annual home coming day will be observed.

The first home coming Friday night was advantageously arranged for the Cameron-Hearne football game.

In brief ceremonies preceding the game, Edward Flinn, president of the 1946 Senior Class called the roll from 1892 to 1945. From one to two answering the call from the earlier classes, the number who rose in the stands increased.

Superintendent W. T. Hanes opened the ceremonies with a brief address of welcome to the graduates, many of them still in uniform and others recently discharged from the armed services. John R. Hays, who has been at the microphone broadcasting the play by play report of the games, presided in the early moments of the program.

Dr. Denson outlined briefly the plans for annual home coming and organization of the alumni.

Ben F. Reichert, publisher of The Enterprise, rounded out the program of addresses, calling attention to the Chamber of Commerce plan for observance of Cameron's Centennial in 1946. He called for a moment of silent prayer as a memorial tribute to the men who have died in the armed forces all over the world.

Superintendent Hanes said about 300 former graduates were here. After the game the alumni enjoyed a dance and banquet in the gymnasium of the school.

We don't experiment with your radio—we repair it—you pay less for your service. Any make radio. Parma Radio Service.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hill shopped in Waco Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe O'Neill is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fritz Weid, in Burlington.



Green & Boedeker

Christmas Gifts from
Milam Co. on Way to
Men Serving on Seas

The men who are still in service and on the high seas will not be forgotten this Christmas.

Mrs. F. C. Fahrendorf, Camp and Hospital Committee Chairman reports that Milam County has prepared its box of gifts, and sent it on the way to be dropped from the air to a ship on the sea.

Each package contains seven different items. Each gift package was attractively wrapped in gay colors.

This program is being carried on throughout the nation, and in order for the Christmas on the High Seas to function smoothly each County is given a definite number of gift packages to prepare and send to ports on either the west or east coast to be flown to specified destination. Mrs. Fahrendorf wishes to thank those who contributed to the fund that has purchased these gifts.

We repair any make or model radio. Parma Radio Service

Pauline Blackman of Waco is visiting Mrs. M. A. Baggeley.

Pfc. Herbert Baggeley, who has been overseas, is now at home.

Mrs. O. D. Springer is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

O. L. KIDD

LAW OFFICE

Henderson Building

CAMERON, TEXAS

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

DUSEK PHARMACY
NEW CAMERON DRUG

CAPERTON'S

5c and 10c STORE

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early . . . Shop While Stocks are Complete . . . Use Our Lay-Away Plan!

LADIES' HOSE
Ladies' Cotton Hose
29c

Ladies, - Children's Anklets
19c - 29c - 39c

SPECIAL
2 BOTTLES HIND'S LOTION
49c
1 50c Bottle - 1 10c Bottle

BABY BLANKETS 49c
BABY SWEATERS 1.59 up
BABY CAPS 1.59
BOOTTEES 59c up

FOOT AIDS
Dr. Scholl's Bunion, Soft Corn Pads,
Arch Supports, Heel Cushions
10c

HEAVY BROOMS
1.00
MOPS
79c

O'CEDAR POLISH
49c
JOHNSON'S WAXES
30c - 59c

MEN'S HOSE
MEN'S ANKLETS
19c - 29c - 39c
MEN'S LONG SOX
39c

CUPS AND SAUCERS
15c
PLATES
2 for 25c

BABY DRESSES, RUBBER
PANTIES, BOOKS, POWDERS
MANY BOXED GIFTS
39c up

RUBBER SOLES
Stick or Tack On
15c

CREPE RUBBER SOLES
10c

BUTTER MOLDS
39c
BUTTER PAPER
5c

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK
OF
Rawleigh Products
STOCK UP NOW!

Mrs. Jeff Kemp, delegate from the Rebekah Lodge in Cameron, attended the assembly in Waco on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. M. A. Chambers has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Geraldine Chambers, to Lt. Peter Bove of Detroit, Mich. The marriage will take place at First Methodist Church, Cameron, Sunday Nov. 11, at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Myrtle Pounds became the bride of Cecil Willie Williams Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Judge and Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp with Judge Kemp reading the service. They were accompanied by the mother of the bride groom.

Want ads get results. Try them.

Dr. Robert Titsworth

GRADUATE LICENSED
VETERINARIAN

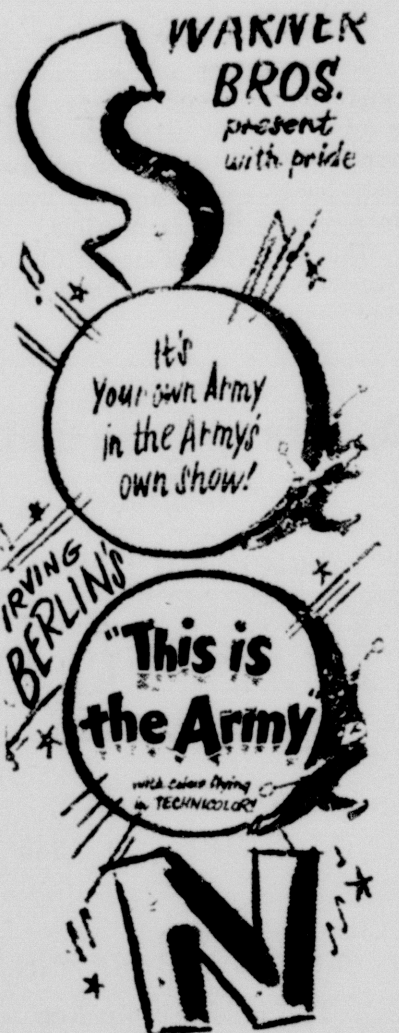
Office back of AAA office

TELEPHONE 214

Residence telephone 38

Use 666

Cold Preparations
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE,
NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED



CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 15 and 16

"The Victory Won.

I Resolve...

"... To help my husband avoid the money trouble so many people had after the last war.

"... To keep our family budget on an even keel. When a line forms in a mad rush for scarce peacetime goods at high prices—that's one line I'll pass up!

"... To increase our balance in the bank so we will be ready for sickness and other real emergencies—or for something like a down payment on a home, an education for the younger children, a start for our oldest son when he's released from the armed forces.

"... To hang on to our War Bonds and our life insurance—and buy more as long as our income permits.

"... To do everything I can to hold our own in money matters—regardless of how things turn out in the world ahead."

A Good Program for
Any Family—

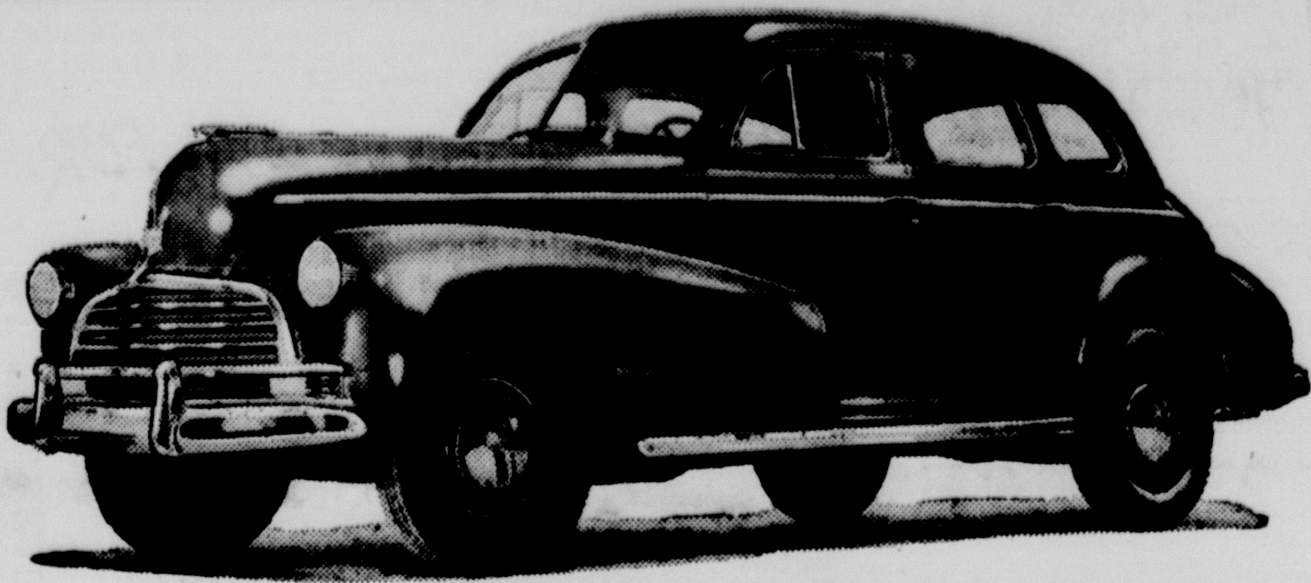
A Good Program for America



First National Bank



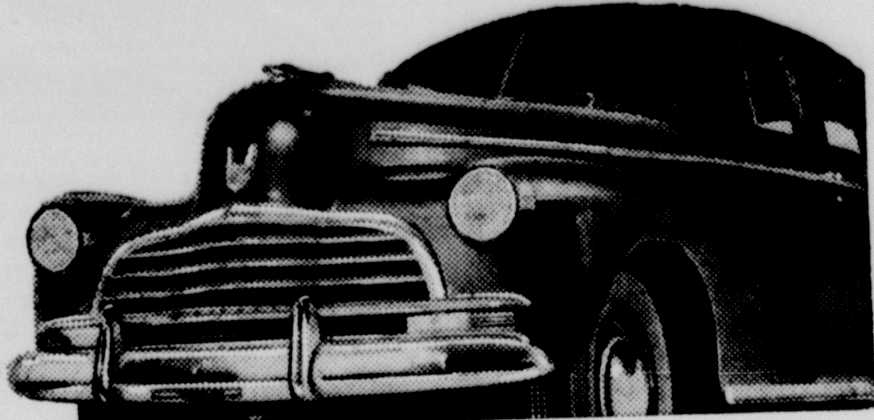
NEW 1946 MODEL CHEVROLET



The Stylemaster Sport Sedan

The new 1946 model Chevrolet, shown above, is outstanding not only for style-leading design, but for quality in materials and construction, advanced engineering, proved performance, economy and dependability.

Every line and contour emphasizes the massiveness and lowness of the vehicle from front to rear. The new, distinctive radiator grille, shown at the right, presents an expanse of gleaming chrome-plated horizontal bars, framed within a low-arched molding. A model of classic simplicity, it tends to emphasize width as well as lowness.



Front-End Styling Accentuates Massive Low Lines

Officer's County Service VETERANS Column

TITLE II OF THE GI BILL OF RIGHTS, INCLUDING PUBLIC NO. 16 EDUCATION FOR ALL VET- ERANS

Under the GI Bill of Rights it provides for education for the veteran with an honorable discharge who served after September 16, 1940 and prior to the termination of the present war. Title II reads in part as follows. Provided, That such course shall be initiated not later than two years after either the date of discharge or the termination of the present war, whichever is later; Provided further, That no such education or training shall be afforded beyond seven years after the termination of the present war; And provided further, That any such person who was not over 25 years at the time he entered the service shall be deemed to have had his education or training impeded, delayed, interrupted or interfered with. There are two requirements of the veteran to qualify for this education. One is that he served within the above dates and second, that he served at least ninety days. The amount of education depends on the amount of service that the veteran rendered. He is given one year for the first ninety days and one day for each day longer than ninety days that he served. The above is for the veteran that was not disabled in the service.

There is also a law known as Public Law No. 16, which applies to veterans who were disabled in the service. This law reads in part as follows: Any person who served in the active military or naval forces on or after December 7, 1941 and prior to the termination of hostilities in the present war shall be entitled to vocational rehabilitation subject to the provisions and limitations of Veterans Rehabilitation.

The veteran must bear in mind that the Veterans Administration is going to take into consideration the thing that would be most suitable to the veteran concerned. For example one man may be able to finish at law school while another may not even have a high school education. In all cases the Veterans Administration will call the veteran in and have their consultant to advise him as to the possibilities of the particular subject that he shall elect.

The veterans under Title II of GI Bill of Rights will be given a subsistence allowance of \$50.00 per month if he has no dependents and \$75.00 if he has dependents.

Under Public Law No. 16 the veteran is given a subsistence allowance of \$92.00 if he has no dependents and \$103.00 if he has dependents.

If the veteran is interested in this educational program he should write the Veterans Administration and tell them that he wishes to enter school under the particular law that applies to him. The Veterans Administration will forward him a form to complete and they will then have him report to the veterans administration for consultation.

Mrs. Hal White and son visited in Stevenville over the week-end.

FAMOUS DISCOVERY acts fast on the kidneys

— to ease painful bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine

Thousands are thanking DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT for helping them to remove the cause of needless "getting up at night." For this pure herbal medicine, originally created by a practicing physician, acts quickly to increase the flow of urine... helps relieve backache, run-down feeling, uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation. SWAMP ROOT is a scientific preparation. A combination of carefully blended herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming when you use Dr. Kilmer's medicine. Just good ingredients that act fast to bring you new comfort! Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department C, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Need a LAXATIVE?
Black-Draught is
1-Usually prompt
2-Usually thorough
3-Always economical

25
to
40
doses
only
25¢

Get
BLACK-DRAUGHT

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Triggs, 1703 Broadway, San Antonio; Velma Reese.

1936
Dee Hitt, Semmie Smith, J. S. Smith, Juanita Thomas Young, Joe Newton, Alice Stozinek Killeen, William Shirley McLean, Clinton Breeding, Evelyn Dickens Koeph.

1937
Floyd Philip Lowe, Burbank, Calif.; Joe P. Wazel, Katherine Monroe, Vera Mae McLane Vick, Helen Ryan Pollard; Taylor Moore, 2146 West Main, Houston; W. G. Mode, Kinnard Griffin, Porter Key, Kennedy Sample, Kittie Bob Mayes Baary.

1938
Heneritta Williams Tucker, Rex Lowe; Lee Roy Brehmer, Austin; Robert Milton Leech, Rockdale; Trent Nabours Mitchell, Myrtle Stieham Baskin.

1939
Floyd Hatch, Truett Chambers, Maxine Akers, Mary Ellen Cottle, Virginia L. Schenbsha, Mary O'Neill Dosh; Martha Pool Black, Freeport; Dorothy Powell Shirley, Harriett Atkinson, John Henry Wilson, Norma McElwath Wilson, Naomi Chandler Elliott, Marjorie Brown Cornelius; Mrs. Jack Wallace, Houston; Buster Holloway, Julian Baskin.

1940
Dorothy Richter, Sue Cook, Burn U. Gann, Lyle McDermott; Leslie Rose Turner, 1818 W. Magnolia, San Antonio; Dorothy J. Harrell, Dorothy Blaylock McLane, James Brock, Katherine Michalka, Walter Black, Lucille Stedman Monroe, Wm. C. Balhorn; Roy Dunlap, San Antonio.

1941
Eva Jean Przybys, San Antonio; Frances Nabours Griffin, Shirley Horstmann, W. M. Price, Jr., Adolph Kupricka, Clyde Hensley, Jr., Buck Wilkerson.

1942
Helen Vaughan Storey, Morene Klima, Helen Ruth Hightower, Loreta Polansky, George Ward, Curtis Phipps; Gloria Halbreder, Temple; Bernice Jean Longmire Wallace, Galveston; Willard Skelton, Esta Mae Smith; Erlene Angell, Freeport; Norma Lee Havalik, Clarence Hanel, Wynona Moseley.

1943
Dennie Dycus, Mary Frances Allen Schivastz; Jean Reider, Pensacola, Fla.; Willie B. Elliott, Lane Harwell, Evelyn Yewell, Lucille Dorner Prokesch, Irma Jean Steele, Leona Senkel Phipps, Don Edmonds, Annie Vybrial, Adele Pilling, Gladys Jewell Martin, Ollie G. Chamberlain; Joe Sepeeka, Buckholts; Wallace Culpepper, Bert Chamberlain.

1944
Geraldine Chambers, Anita Knipp, Ray McDermott, Mary Dacy Langdon, Eugenia Akers, Blanche Dunlap; Bettye Angell Dorner, Burlington; Lois Marie Price, Edward Whitely, Williams J. Michalka, Earl Esslinger, Jean Little Elder, Dell Kirk, Marie Whitaker, Patsy Powell, Edith Patillo; Jacqueline Pampkins, Camp Quartras; Jack Lewis.

1945
Otto Gerick, Minnie Vybrial, Dorothy Vasek, Henry Havalik, Veronica Michalka, Alene Hollis, Milton Jistel Jane Stedham, Rudolph Michalka, Ular Lee Baker, Betty Jean Shipp, Thomas Jackson, Dorothy Lucas Lamez; Laurita Hulbner, 1849 Sul Ross, Houston; Helen Reichert, Melba Keith, Wm. Earl Mosely.

Mrs. Lottie Bigbee has returned from a two months visit with her children, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burnett of Bay Town, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bigbee of Palestine.

ALUMNI

(continued from page one)

sengale, Ben Reichert, Mary Sue Denson Jenness, Rosalie Baskin Robinson, Eugenia Wallace Collins, Gordon S. Baskin, Clifton, Jenness.

1925
Fred M. Young, Cora Mae Link Hightower, Bessie Richards Allen; T. H. Faver, 1005 Sheppard, Houston.

1926
Leo Fuchs; W. L. Keith, Rosenberg; Bill Morrison.

1927
Frank Cheeves, Bill Burnes, Iva Wilson Reichert, Beatrice Rylander Williams.

1928
Evelyn Harrell, Jones Prairie; Antone Vybrial, Alvin Mondrik, Mrs. Leslie Turner, Lois Randolph, Mrs. Edna Fuchs; Mrs. Leslie Boatright, Belton.

1929
Narvie Caperton, Charles Knipp, Clifford Thompson, Walter H. Lesters.

1930
Margaret McCowan Tag, Ada Margaret Smith, Wis McDermott Nolte, Vera Mayes Bailly, Florence Ledbetter Ward, Helen Harrell Young, Geo. Tiff Moore.

1931
Florine Kosel Newton, Calvin Markham, Ethel Mondrik Digar, Foldine Rylander Burns, Sammie Koeph Miller, Arnette Ryan Moore.

1932
Bettie Mae Thompson, Mrs. E. M. McNeel, Alice Fannin Raby, Mary Tom Stidham Moody, Serena Weems Briggs, John S. Batte, Johnnie Lee Kennedy Richards, Anton Morrow, Lois Powell Cowthen.

1933
Curtis Lowe, Lawrence McLeorean, C. H. Pollard, Elma Easley Anderson, Pauline Starnes Wiggs, Henriem Hefley McIntosh, Mattie Ruth Chambers Steetman; Lee Marek, Dallas; Marie Brod, Dorothy B. Miller; Bob Hensley, Goose Creek.

1934
Oleta Angell Noah; Verna Beth Beard Williams, Bryan; May Griffin Peterson, Ethel Angell Van Bibbs, Dell Horstman Seedman, Carolyn Cheeves Smith, Lois McCall Truman.

1935
Theresa Manning Rose, Rudolph Michalka, Margaret Mitcham, Ervin Hollas, Billie Marek, Albert Marrow, Max McLeorean, Alice Rylander DuBois, Fannie Mae Powell Odums, Kathrine Mode Haygood; Billy

To the People of this Community

It would be pleasant to report that the Victory Loan is simply a valedictory to a great home front war program, a sort of final salute to the millions of volunteers who have worked hard and unselfishly to sell you defense and war bonds, a platform from which to pat ourselves on the back for a magnificent bond buying job. Victory bonds, however, are not on sale for the purpose of self-praise. The government is asking you in this last drive to buy extra bonds because billions of dollars in war bills are unpaid, billions of extra dollars must be spent to bring your uniformed men and women home, billions of extra dollars will be needed for care of the wounded, liquidation of war contracts and maintenance of occupation forces.

Besides serving as guardians of the peace in enemy lands, Victory Bonds hold off the threat of inflation at home. For your own good, the Victory Loan should be your best performance of all the war loans.

THE EDITOR

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLane have returned home after spending a month with friends in south Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haase visited relatives in Nixon Sunday.

Billie Triggs, minister of music at Travis Methodist church at San Antonio, spent the week end here with relatives and attended the reunion of the graduates of Cameron High school Friday night. He was born and reared in Cameron.

Mrs. G. W. Odom of Bryant Station was a Cameron visitor Monday.

Mrs. Buck Price and children have returned from their visit in Houston.

Mrs. John Hobson, who was in the Cameron Hospital for a week, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Gale Newton of Maysfield shopped in Cameron this week.

Sgt. Gordon Lowe Receives Discharge

Staff Sergeant Gordon Lowe, 28, son of Mrs. Agnes Lowe of Cameron, has been honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces after 5 years and one month.

Sgt. Lowe served in the capacity of an army postal clerk.

He will return to San Angelo to reside with his wife.

Mrs. Ronald Short and two children of Fort Worth have concluded a visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Short. Mrs. Short and children are making their home in Fort Worth while her husband, Sgt. Ronald Short, is serving in Japan.

Mrs. Edwin Brod of Salem was a Cameron visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. S. M. Corley of Buckholts visited in Cameron Tuesday.

Time and tide wait for
no man!



But...

LIFE INSURANCE

... Marches Ahead to Prepare the Way for the man with Southwestern Life.

S. E. BROGDON

Representative
SOUTHWESTERN LIFE
INSURANCE CO.

WARNER BROS. PROUDLY PRESENT
IRVING BERLIN'S
Hit of hits!
THIS IS THE ARMY
IN TECHNICOLOR

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 and 16

GOHMERT'S VARIETY STORE "ON THE SQUARE"

AERIAL WIRE Radio Aerial wire, 100 ft. 35c	FOUNTAIN PENS Stratford—The dependable pen 83c
DISH PANS 14-qt. enamel dish pans 98c	FLASHLIGHTS 2-cell Army, Lite-right, angle prefocused \$1.98 complete
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Reg. size, each 10c Baby size, each 10c	MIRRORS 12 x 18 inches white enamel 1 1/2 inch frames—large size \$1.50
WAGONS 15 1/2 x 36 in. oak bed. A dandy. Make a down payment and we will hold until Christmas. Do it now! \$12.50	PAINT Just received a shipment of paint and enamel in 10c, 25c, 50c, and 98c sizes
STOCKING DYE Tinted stocking dye in coral tan, brown butter, hula bronze, and smoke haze. 10c	COTTON BATTS Tailor made, several sizes, Morning Glory, White Chief, and Leader 49c to \$1.19
BIRTHDAY CANDLES Assorted colors, 36 in box 5c	GAS COCKS 1/2 inch gas hose cocks, with wood handle 49c

Victory — Now you can invest in it! . . .
BUY VICTORY BONDS!

Better Service! Better Values!

— AT —

Right Service

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

A full line of GULF Products with automobile repairs and Battery Service.

FULL LINE OF GATES BATTERIES, TIRES & TUBES

All sizes of Passenger and Truck Tires up to 825x20

RIGHT SERVICE

C. C. ARMSTRONG

A. E. SCHILLER

Corner West Wright Hotel

MAJOR JACK TARVER IS DROWNED IN PHILIPPINES

Major Jack M. Tarver of Rosebud was drowned on Luzon island in the Philippines Oct. 22, his family at Rosebud was informed by a War department telegram Thursday.

No details of the officer's death were given, but the telegram said a letter giving a full account of the tragedy will follow.

Major Tarver had been scheduled to sail for home on Oct. 20, but wrote his wife Oct. 21 that he had been delayed and was going on a two day mission into the Langayan gulf area. It was believed that he might have been drowned while in swimming.

Born and reared in Rosebud, Major Tarver graduated from Texas A&M with a reserve commission, and was called to active duty at Fort Riley, Kan., in 1942. Shortly thereafter, he was transferred to Camp Hood, one of the early group which set up the Hood training program. Later he joined the 672nd Amphibious Tractor battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Weldon Gibbs of Rosebud, and left with that unit for duty in the Pacific in September, 1944.

The battalion saw its first action in the invasion of Luzon, and in February of 1945 accomplished the now-famed liberation of 2146 civilian prisoners at the Japs, Los Banos prison camp, for which action Major Tarver was awarded the Bronze Star.

Major Tarver was the son of J. A. Tarver, prominent Rosebud banker and businessman. Major Tarver's wife and two children, Grace, seven, and Mack, five, are also living in Rosebud.

Major Tarver was well known in

Temple and throughout this section of the state.—Temple Telegram.

Public Warned About Entering Camp Hood Range Grounds

CAMP HOOD, Texas, Nov. 1.—Col. B. F. Delamater, Jr., Post Commander of Camp Hood, has asked that the public be warned not to enter into camp range areas and to stay on the hard surfaced roads when driving through the reservation. The tremendous amount of firing being conducted makes it impossible to locate all the shells, grenades, etc., which have failed to explode upon being fired. The Post Commander also warned against picking up any scrap metal or "souvenirs" on the reservation since frequently a small and relatively harmless-looking piece of metal contains enough explosive to cause considerable bodily injury. The only safe rule is to avoid touching or moving anything of this nature.

Bill Burns Arrives In Home City After Service in Pacific

Bill Burns has received his discharge from the Navy and has arrived at his home in Cameron.

Burns was a Lieutenant in the Navy and a radar expert. He was commissioned shortly after he volunteered in 1943. He has seen much active service in the Pacific and the Atlantic theatres of war.

In Cameron Lt. Burns is co-owner of the Marek-Burns Funeral Home and Marek-Burns Burial Association. The Herald hopes soon to bring its readers a more extended account of his services in the war zones.

Want ads get results. Try them.

Cold Storage Space For Salads For Big Armistice Dinner

Cold storage space has been provided at the Cameron Ice & Cold Storage Company for salads and pies for the Armistice Day dinner here Sunday, November 11.

The local post, American Legion, Monday issued a call to all women who live in the rural district and wish to give potato salads and pies to bring them in on Saturday, Nov. 10 and leave them at the cold storage plant.

The salads and pies will be delivered to the dinner tables on Sunday. Valuable containers should not

be used for it is entirely possible they might be lost.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 12,245 bales of cotton were ginned in Milam county, Texas, from the crop of 1945 prior to Oct. 18, as compared with 12,731 bales for the crop of 1944.

J. G. Thompson, Special Agent.

Mrs. G. B. Hughes has returned from her visit in Oklahoma City, where she was visiting her mother.

Edmund Schmidt and Jimmy Raney visited in Seguin over the weekend.

EMORY B. CAMP

G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN

Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

Ventilator Control

A new automatic ventilator controls the amount of air which will flow through an open window. It is a relatively simple device operated by a thermostat.

Flame-proof insulation. Flame-proof cotton is now being marketed for insulation, where it saves up to 30 per cent of fuel. It has the valuable property of fluffing up from vibration, instead of settling.



Don't wait until the last minute. Uncertainty of Southwestern weather demands application of protective service and safeguards now. Protect your car with WINTERPROOF SERVICE, the seasonal service your car

needs, including essential check-ups, lubrication and maintenance needs. It eliminates hazards left over from hot-weather driving... protects against excess wear and friction, saves repair bills, gasoline and trouble.

Let the Friendly
MAGNOLIA DEALER
Winterproof Your Car



W-K-4 AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE

Everybody's asking... "When can I get new tires?"

HERE'S THE FIRST POSTWAR NEWS ABOUT U. S. ROYALS

When can I get new tires?

It won't be long now. War production is over. The entire facilities of our 5 giant plants are rolling out tires and tubes 100% for civilian use. This great production capacity is devoted to turning out more and more tires for you.

By January 1, 1946 we expect to be making as many civilian tires every day as we made before the war. Next spring we will be turning out more tires than we ever built before.

What about rationing?

We expect the government to continue rationing for at least 60 days. Present indications are it will be removed or greatly relaxed before the end of 1945.

How good will the new tires be?

Since Pearl Harbor, "U. S." scientists have made as much progress in applying synthetic materials to tire manufacture as had been made in the previous three decades with natural rubber.

When you buy your U. S. Royals, you'll buy more than just a good tire—you'll buy a great tire. Car owners are sending us reports from every section of the country that they are getting prewar performance and better from their U. S. Royals.

From tire dealers, tire service men and tire engineers, men who have made tires their life work, the evidence piles up—U. S. Royals are

out in front in mileage, in safety, in all-around performance.

Where and How can I get new U. S. Royals?

Your U. S. Royal Dealer offers you a plan to assure the earliest possible delivery of tires and to keep your present tires rolling during the waiting period.

Here is the plan:

- Go to your U. S. Royal Dealer today for a thorough tire inspection.
- If you are in urgent need of new tires, he will show you how to get them at the earliest possible moment.
- If your need is not immediate, he will use his expert knowledge of tire care to keep your car on active duty until new U. S. Royals are available.
- The quickest way to get new U. S. Royals is to register your tire needs with your U. S. Dealer now.

HOLD OUT FOR U. S. ROYALS

When you get your new set of U. S. Royals, you can expect great service from them. Meanwhile, get full use of your car by seeing your community U. S. Royal Dealer.

SEE YOUR COMMUNITY

U. S. TIRE DEALER

MACK'S OIL COMPANY

A. W. McCullin

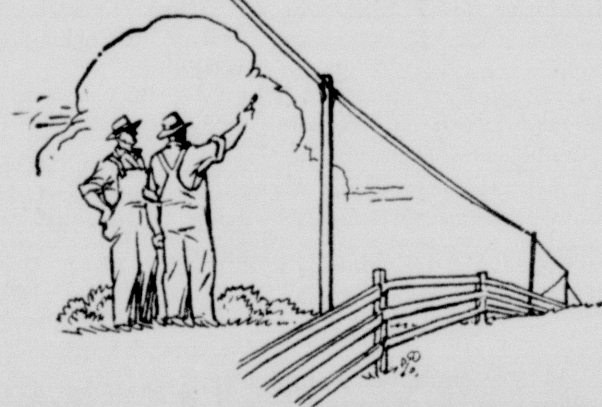
At The Underpass

Phone 180

Cameron

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

FOR FARM LINES...



TELEPHONE WIRE THAT'S TOUGH!

High-strength steel wire—so strong that one strand will lift over half a ton without breaking—is one way farm telephone service will be made better and easier to get.

Telephone engineers began using this tough telephone wire on rural lines even before the war. Distances between poles, due to its greater strength, jumped from 250 feet or less to as much as 450. The resulting fewer poles meant lower construction costs. Sleet storms—perennial enemy of farm telephone lines—did far less damage, and maintenance expense dwindled.

Better construction is only one of the plans telephone engineers have for better farm telephone service. Talking over electric power lines, a new development now undergoing actual field tests, is another; radiotelephones for remote places, a third. The Bell Telephone System is making every effort to bring you the best rural telephone service possible.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



DEPENDABILITY

You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appointments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.

MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 546

HOME COMING CROWD SEE YOEMEN VICTORY

Former graduates of Cameron's high schools coming home for the organization of an Alumni Association, saw the Yoemen defeat the Hearne Eagles here Friday night 26 to 7.

The game was not impressive, neither team demonstrating any representative strength in their districts. Hearne was especially impotent and the Yoemen looked very bad at times, especially in the closing minutes of play. Hawkins, right end for the Yoemen, made a sensational catch of a pass from Michalka and the ball was on the Eagle 7. It was a 50-yard heave. Paul Burke took the ball to the Eagle one-foot line on an end run, but the Yoemen could not score.

The Yoemen got off to a fast start, scoring two quick touchdowns. Richard Burke skirting the Eagle right end for both scores. King failed to kick and the score was 12 to 0. In the second quarter, Gillis Graham, ring end for Cameron, took the ball from Michalka on a 30-yard pass and went over for the third score. It was a sensational play by Graham. Kunz put the ball through the uprights and the score was 19 to 0.

Paul Burke, returning to Cameron backfield, after he was held ineligible because he did not live in Cameron, but since moving here, scored the fourth and last touchdown, going over from the 3 after the ball had been advanced down the field by a series of end sweeps with Burke in on the sprints.

Coach Leo Jackson, ill but on the bench, sent in a string of reserves and they rung up the last score. When the Eagles rallied and scored their only touchdown of the game, regulars went back in.

Hearne scored when Tidwell, right half back, took the ball, made a feint at the Cameron right end, cut back and raced 20 yards through the entire Cameron team. DeStefano place kicked the point.

Standouts in the Cameron line were Wallis, right guard, Kunz, left guard and Salach, who is rapidly becoming the Cameron regular center. Jimmy O'Neill was injured again and had to leave the field. He may be lost for the season.

The Yoemen made 21 first downs and Hearne made 10. It was a ragged game with many penalties and funny formations. Leo Jackson's team held to the T formation. Hearne gained 133 yards from scrimmage.

It was the last home game of the season for the Yoemen. Next Friday they go to Belton and then on November 16 they go to Rosebud. Unless the Yoemen improve they are almost certain to lost both games. Both are conference tilts.

New Manager For Duncum Motor Co.

H. B. Monroe has taken the management of Duncum Motor Company, in the absence of Coleman Duncum, and will run the Service Department, for all automotive repairs and service. He states that brand new engines for Plymouth, Dodge and Dodge trucks, are now available for installation at Duncum Motor Company.

Mr. Monroe served three and a half years in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and has now received his discharge under the point system. For nine years, prior to going into the service, he had been employed in automotive repairing, at the City Water Works in San Antonio. He and Mrs. Monroe will make Cameron their home.

Pvt. Coleman Duncum Stationed In California

Pvt. Coleman Duncum is now stationed at Camp Roberts, California. His wife and two children are maintaining their home in Cameron while Pvt. Duncum is in service.

Pvt. Duncum is owner of the Duncum Motor Company in Cameron, and left his business in August of this year when he entered the service. In his absence, H. B. Monroe will manage the business.

Leslie Rose Torno and Eva Jean Pryzbys of San Antonio attended the Homecoming, November 2, given in honor of all ex-students of Yoe High by the Senior Class of '46.

Misses Dorothy and Laurita Huebner of Houston are spending the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. J. E. Odom and Mrs. R. C. Shelley attended the Homecoming of November 2, for the ex-graduates of Cameron High School.

Personal Mention

We don't experiment with your radio—we repair it—you pay less for your service. Any make radio. Parma Radio Service.

Seaman second class Frank Matula is home for the week-end visiting relatives.

Mrs. Leroy Walker is resting well following an appendectomy in Newton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Walker is the former Aileen Thweatt of Maysfield. Her husband, Lt. Leroy Walker, recently returned from nine months of service in the Pacific theatre of operations.

Mrs. Harry Harris shopped in Cameron Saturday morning.

We repair any make or model radio. Parma Radio Service

Edward Elmore Gann, fireman first class, USNR, Box 465, Cameron, has been honorably discharged under the Navy's point-release system.

Vestle Willingham of Friendship transacted business in Cameron Monday.

Cameron Chapter No. 533 is having a called meeting November 1, initiating into the Order Grady Allen and daughter, Mary Frances Swarting, Walter Lucas and Sam Houston.

J. E. Harwell from Aransas Pass was home visiting his wife and son over the week end.

Mrs. Warren McCann and Mrs. Obry Bridges were Marlin visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elkins of Houston spent the week end with Mrs. Elkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fanning. Mrs. Elkins is the former Elizabeth Fanning.

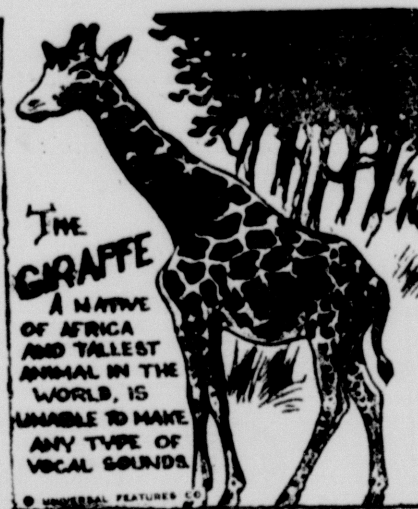
E. H. Holder and daughter, Katherine, of Friendship were Cameron visitors Monday.

Dan N. Crow, 32, Davilla, Texas, has been honorably discharged at a Naval Separation Center under the Navy's point-release system. He held the rating of Seaman first class. He entered the service in April 1944 and has served 13 months in the Pacific area. His wife and three children live at the same address.

T. F. Story, 24, Route 1, Milano, has been honorably discharged under the Navy's point-release system. He held the rating of Fire Controlman third class, USNR. Story entered the service in Aug. 1942.

Billie Triggs, Minister of Music at Travis Methodist Church in San Antonio attended the homecoming on Friday night, and visited with friends and relatives in Cameron.

R-U-AWARE?



You'll hear only sounds of praise for the CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK. When you have a checking account with us, you write your own money orders at any time, any place, for the exact amounts required. Pay by check . . . a check written on the CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK.



SEASONABLE ITEMS

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| Anti-Freeze | Heater Hose |
| Camp Cots | Fan Belts |
| Camp Stools | Windshield Wiper Parts |
| Camp Grills | Seep Hose |
| Lanterns | Radiator Cleaner |
| Mess Kits | Radiators |
| House Paint | Archery Sets |
| Outside and Inside | Seat Covers |
| Paint Oils | Home Insulation |
| Fire Extinguishers | |

Regular Wants

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Seal Beam Kits | Lug Wrenches |
| Home Aerials | Mechanics Tools |
| Car Aerials | Automotive Parts |
| Fan Blades | Home Supplies |
| Pulleys | Reliners |
| Mufflers | Car Rugs |
| Bicycle Parts | Art Leather |
| Door Mats | For Trimmers |
| A few | |
| Radio Batteries | |

Horstmann Brothers TIRE STORE

Ship ahoy!...Have a Coke



... refreshment joins the family reunion

It's a far cry from shipboard to the family fireside. But in both places your sailor finds friendliness and Coca-Cola. The words *Have a Coke* have a special meaning for him. They say *You're one of us*. The sparkling refreshment of ice-cold Coke reflects the friendly American spirit . . . has made the pause that refreshes a national custom.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Cameron, Texas



© 1945 The C-C Co.

November 8, 1945

THE CAMERON HERALD—9

Friends of C. E. Triggs, local cotton buyer, are glad to see him back at his place of business after several weeks of illness.

Frank Zarosky and son, Clem, are visiting in Granger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haase visited relatives in Nixon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLane have returned to their home after spending a month's vacation in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gielen visited in Cameron several days ago. Mrs. Gielen is the former Irene O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McLane have announced the arrival of a son, born on October 25. He weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and has been named Robert Earl. Mr. McLane is employed at the Texas Oil Co. at Angleton. Mrs. McLane is the former Mary Helen Wise. They have one other child, Roy Joe, who will be six years old on November 8.

Want ads get results. Try them.

JURY COMMISSION MEETS

Jury Commissioners for the District Court to name grand and petit jurors for the November term of the court, met here Wednesday. H. B. McClellan, Cameron; P. L. Bergum, Ben Arnold; and Benny Mundine, of Eagle, are the Jury Commissioners. November term of court will convene on November 12 and the Grand Jury will be impaneled.

ESSO EXTRA

20% HIGHER OCTANE

BROWN'S

HUMBLE

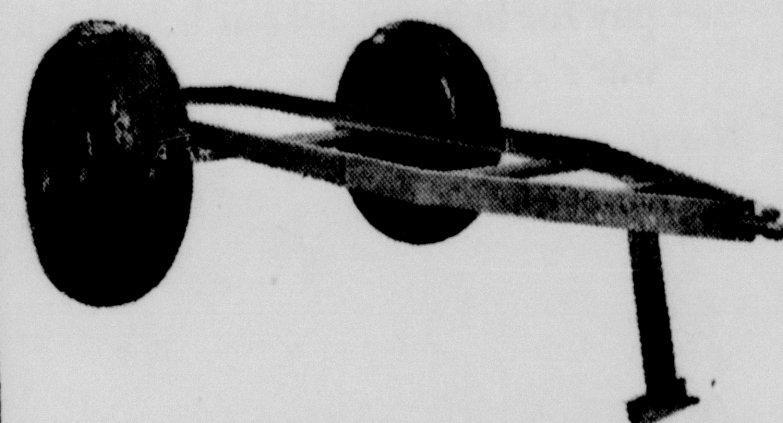
SERVICE STATION

3rd at Fannin Phone 770

BATTERSON AIR RIDE

TRAILERS

Now Available



Roll up your hauling problems and pile them on a Batterson Air-Ride! Husky airplane tires and heavy all-welded construction spell the end of hauling worries. Adaptable to the haul of feed, grain, machinery—any load from horses to 10 tons—it can skim over acres of mud or zip down the highway.

Before you buy any trailer, see the Batterson Air-Ride, available in four models. Prices range from \$115.00 to \$355.00.

BATTERSON Trailer Company

1445 HARVARD STREET HOUSTON, TEXAS

YOUR VICTORY BONDS WILL



CONTINUE THIS! . . . The care and cure of our tragic thousands of wounded. Victory Bonds help pay the cost! And they'll help pay for bringing all our boys back home—help wind up the war's colossal cost.



ASSURE THIS! . . . The necessary reserve that son of yours who's coming back to the farm will want for future repairs . . . for refertilizing the land . . . for erosion control . . . all the things that must be done to make the farm a better paying business.



PREVENT THIS! . . . The bitter aftermath of squandered money that leads to inflation. No work—no living for the men who helped to make a better America! Depression can't strike if we have a secure backlog of Victory Bonds!

OUR
QUOTA



\$985,000

BUY MORE... BUY BIGGER BONDS IN AMERICA'S GREAT VICTORY LOAN

HORSTMAN BROS., TIRE STORE
SHARPE'S JEWELRY & GIFTS
PARMA RADIO SERVICE
A. & R. SUPPLY STORE
SWIFT THEATRES
CAMERON MACHINE SHOP
EBER FLINN, COTTON BUYER
GRABEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY
CATO'S CAFE
CHAS. C. SMITH, MAYOR
HOMER NABOURS, COUNTY CLERK

MACK'S OIL COMPANY
MAMIE A. HEFLEY, INSURANCE
CAMP-BASKIN, INSURANCE
MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME
GREEN FUNERAL HOME
GLASS, THE FLORIST
GRANT LUMBER COMPANY
RICHTER'S TRANSFER
JEFF T. KEMP, COUNTY JUDGE
CARL C. BLACK, SHERIFF
L. VAN PERKINS, INSURANCE

MUSE MOTOR CO., Buick and GMC Sales & Service
BREDT FEED & PRODUCE COMPANY
BURKES-HOWARD TRACTOR COMPANY
WOODSON LUMBER & HARDWARE COMPANY
HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR COMPANY
CHAS. M. HICKS, COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
GRADY ALLEN, DISTRICT CLERK
McLANE COMPANY, WHOLESALE GROCERS
W. E. GAITHER
CAMERON and ROCKDALE
CULPEPPER'S, HOME FURNISHING
ED. GUNN, COUNTY ATTORNEY

Court House News

MARRIAGES

Herman Scheler and Lillia A. Klausmeyer.
Fred W. Starnes and Nora Kah-ring.
Eugene Parker and Jessie Mae Lane.
Frank Jocher and Annie Mae Zoval.
Willie Foster and Thenolia Wood-ruff.
William C. Harlan and Edna Mae Wilkerson.
Walter E. Block and Martha Pool.
Frank E. Olbrick and Lourise R. Fisher.
Robert Johnson and Eliza Lee Hil-sip.

DEEDS

Mae Evelyn Shuffield to H. W. Sims, 7-10 acre of land in Cameron, \$1,500.00.
Lena Hedden et al to Harry Tim-mermann, part of Lot No. 12 in Block No. 110 in Rockdale, \$10.00 and other valuable considerations.
H. T. Coulter et al, to Sam B. Mc-Knight, Lot No. 2, of Block "D" of the Douthet Coulter Addition to City of Rockdale, \$150.00.
City of Rockdale to J. H. Wilson, Lot 93A of Section A, of New Cem-eter, known as the Oak Lawn Cem-eter, \$30.00.
City of Rockdale to Emma Hardie, Lot No. 84-A, of Section C of Oak Lawn Cemetery, \$30.00.
City of Cameron to Ed Posival, N.W. 1/4 of Lot No. 67 in Section O, in Oak Hill Cemetery, Cameron, \$30.00.
Mattie M. Malone et al to Adolphus Hartley, et ux, 50 acres of Wm. Moore grant, and 18 and 4-5 acres of Moore survey, and 14 1/4 acres of said survey, \$2,000.00.
D. N. Robinson to Ray Robinson, 1-5 interest in the D. W. Robinson estate, \$100.00.
William Thaler et al to Rudolph Kroeger, 91.8 acres of the Justo Lien-do league, \$5,000.00.
Robert Weems et ux to Mrs. A. C. Bridges, Lot in Cameron in the D. Monroe grant, \$1,300.00.
Pearl M. Graves et al to D. R. Mc-Quary et al, 75 acres of the E. R. C.

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp
Office at
CAMERON and ROCKDALE

An Appeal Is Made For Knitters

The American Red Cross has sent out an urgent call for knitters. There is a great need for knitted items, that I would like to ask you knitters to exhaust every effort in getting this knitting out. There is at the present time a great demand for sweaters to be used by our hospitalized men and we know your Chapter wishes to help meet the needs of these men, if it is at all possible.

Too, there are many men still in the Armed forces, and as long as a single man remains in Military service, Red Cross has every desire to give him any possible assistance.

There are many knitters in our community who have not been con-tacted and who, when the need is explained would be quite willing to help. At this time I would like to encourage your using every means of public information at your dis-posal to promote this program.

Milam county has never failed to do her part, and I'm asking you ladies to please, let us not fail our boys now. Won't you call for the wool at the U. S. O., or Fahren-dorf's Cotton Office.

Mrs. F. C. Fahrendorf, Chairman.

Rotary International Speaker Here Wed.

Hal A. McNutt of Stillwater, Oklahoma, will be guest speaker at Rotary in Cameron Wednesday.

He is the first Rotary Internation-al speaker to address the local club and part of a program being insti-tuted by Rotary all over the nation.

J. M. Bohner, president of the club, feels he was fortunate to ar-range this program and it was un-derstood a large number of guests will be present for the address.

Rich Traditions OF THE OLD SOUTH



Reflecting the rare beauty and gracious living of the Old South—Virginia Reel Trio, containing three Guest Cruets of Cologne—each a different fragrance 1.00. Large Luxury Decanter of Bubble Bath Crystals 1.50.

DUSEK PHARMACY
PHONE NO. 2. CAMERON, TEXAS

NEWS FROM MILANO

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Layne were Houston business visitors last week.

Miss Stewart, who has been sick and out of school several days, is now able to resume her school duties.

Mrs. Manley and son, Pat, were week-end visitors here with her sis-ters, Misses Kate and Alice Breaman.

Miss Avis White, who is attending school at San Marcos, spent a few days at her home, where she attend-ed a family reunion.

Mrs. S. W. Taylor and daughter, Miss Marcell, spent Sunday in Austin visiting Mrs. Willie Taylor who is in the hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Black and baby of Hearne spent the week end here in the home of her father, John Myrick.

Misses Christine Netherlin and Vetrice Mills, who are attending school in San Marcos, spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Love have return-ed from a two weeks vacation spent in the Rio Grande Valley, Mexico, and on the Gulf Coast. They attended Navy Memorial Services at Corpus Christi on Sunday.

Funeral services were conducted by the pastor at the Milano Baptist Church for Perry Hairston on Sun-day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mr. Hairston died Friday in a Houston hospital. Among his survivors are his son, who is in the Navy, two brothers, a half brother and sister, and other relatives.

November 8, 1945

Cub Scouts Hold Monthly Meeting

The Cub Scouts held their month-ly meeting last Tuesday night at the U. S. O. Hall.

Den 3 presented a very interesting program, which was enjoyed by the parents of the boys. The visitors were invited to inspect the Cub's handcraft work. Great interest was shown in a model Walkie Talkie made by Allen Schiller.

The study theme for the month of November is the study of "Explorers of America."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, November 11.

The Golden Text is: "O Israel, re-turn unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity" (Hosea 14:1).

Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all man-ner of disease among the people." (Matthew 4:23).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Christlike understanding of scientific being and divine healing includes a perfect Principle and idea,—the per-

THE CAMERON HERALD—11

fect God and perfect man,—as the basis of thought and demonstration" (page 259).

Schools To Observe Thanksgiving Here On November 29

Cameron schools will observe Thursday, November 29 as Thanks-giving Day, it has been announced by Superintendent W. T. Hanes.

The Chamber of Commerce has voted to recommend November 29 as the day to observe as Thanksgiving here and generally the city will ob-serve that day.

Mr. Hanes said the schools will close Thursday and Friday, Novem-ber 29 and 30.

Ottis Odom of Temple visited in Cameron Monday.

O. L. KIDD

LAW OFFICE

Henderson Building
CAMERON, TEXAS

GREEN'S

BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Funeral Insurance at Cost
Ambulance Service
GREEN FUNERAL HOME

WALLACE

AND

WALLACE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

DUNCUM MOTOR COMPANY

M. C. Duncum, Owner

DeSOTO

PLYMOUTH

Authorized Dealer — Sales and Service

New Engines For
PLYMOUTH, DODGE, and DODGE TRUCKS

Service Department
H. B. MONROE, MANAGER

PHONE 228

CAMERON, TEXAS

ANOTHER SOUTHERN MAID QUALITY PRODUCT



YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS HOLIDAY TREAT!

AGAIN THIS SEASON WE OFFER OUR Prize Winning OLD ENGLISH RECIPE PLUM PUDDING

SOUTHERN MAID PLUM PUDDING

Is Plum Pudding at Its Best

A PLEASANT, DELICIOUS UNIFORM BLENDING OF CHOICEST INGREDIENTS

- Tree Ripened Nuts and Fruits
- Choice Spices
- Brandy and Rum

IN CONVENIENT ONE-POUND SEALED CANS

SERVE AS A SANDWICH WITH CREAM CHEESE
A Delightful Treat Any Day in the Year

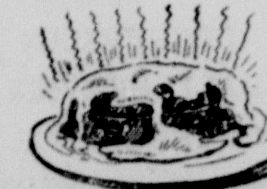


PLUM PUDDING A LA MODE

Will Thrill the Family or Your Guests



PLUM PUDDING Served With Your Favorite Sauce
Another Appetizing Way to Serve



ON SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE!

SOUTHERN MAID Bakeries WACO

Don't Forget Texas Pride Fruit Cakes for the Holi-days.

1 to 5-Lb. Cellophane Package.

SWEETNESS straight from the sugar cane!

BRER RABBIT SYRUP gives you...

NATURE'S SUGAR

EXTRA IRON!

That sweetness in Brer Rabbit Syrup is real sugar—in its natural form! And you also get a good source of food iron. Iron is essential for good red blood!

5 ways to satisfy your sweet tooth ... and SAVE SUGAR!

1. Eat more spreads. Brer Rabbit Syrup on bread, biscuits or cornbread is mighty good eating.
2. Make a meal of hot cakes or waffles with Brer Rabbit Syrup.
3. For dessert, pour Brer Rabbit Syrup over ice cream

or use it to sweeten fresh or stewed fruit.

4. Sweeten cereal and break-fast fruits with Brer Rabbit Syrup.

5. Enjoy delicious Brer Rabbit Milk Shakes. Mix one or more tablespoons of Brer Rabbit Syrup with a glass of milk.

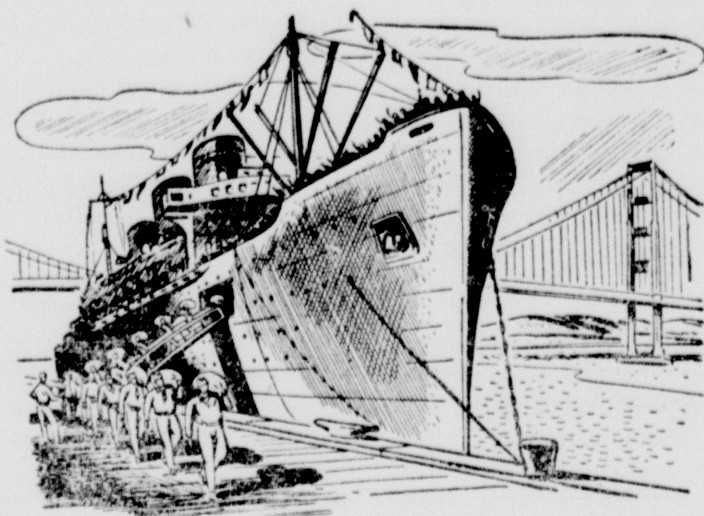
Brer Rabbit Syrup

VITAL VICTORY FACTS

about the great
Victory Loan and how important it is to you and the business
of your farm to buy EXTRA bonds in this final Loan!



Seven times during the war you've been asked to buy *extra* bonds to help win Victory. Our fighting men have finished their job . . . let's finish ours! Buy *extra* bonds now . . . to help make Victory secure!



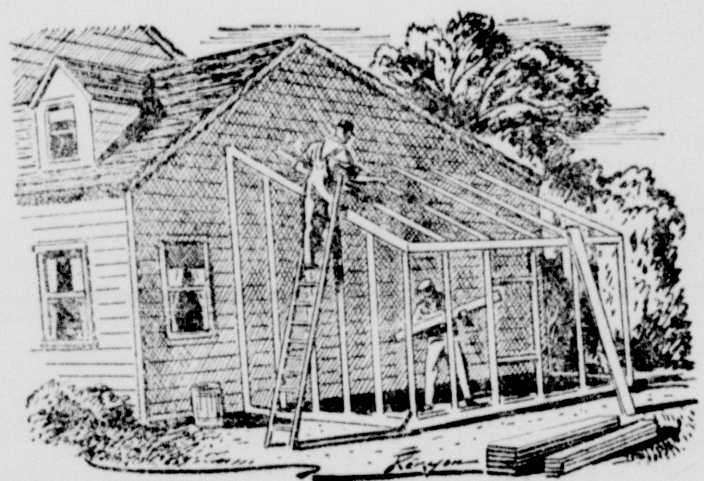
Victory Bonds will help pay the tremendous cost of winning the war. They will help bring our boys back home . . . will supply the finest of medical care for our hundreds of thousands of wounded.



Held by millions of Americans, bonds will provide a reserve of buying power to assure jobs . . . for veterans, for other workers. This reserve will help maintain prosperity for you and your community.



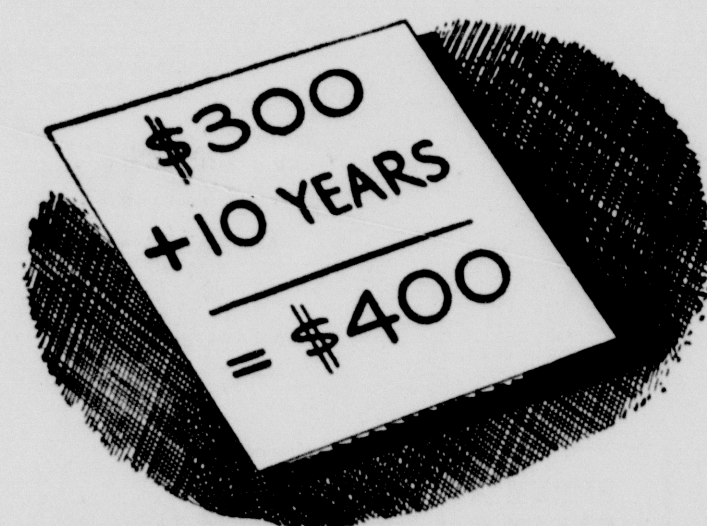
By buying bonds rather than scarce goods, we help keep the lid on prices . . . keep our pledge to fighting men to protect their dollars' buying power. We prevent inflation . . . and its follow-up of depression.



Victory Bonds form a reserve for "rainy days". They provide a backlog for needed farm repairs and replacements . . . for modern buildings, improved stock, better homes.



They hold dollars in store to pay for our children's education . . . right through college. Victory Bonds purchased today, will provide the scientific knowledge and training so necessary in the world of tomorrow.



Victory "E" Bonds return \$4 at maturity for every \$3 you put in. The safest investment in the world, paying substantial interest, they are immediately convertible into cash if necessary.



Buy Victory Bonds to start your own annuity retirement fund. Followed up with regular purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds, Victory Bonds will permit you to enjoy later years in comfort.

Make Victory Secure



Buy Victory Bonds

F. J. BECKERMAN LEATHER SHOP
TINDALL SERVICE STATION
DAN TYSON, CITY SECRETARY
EPLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
LAAKE DRUG STORE
A. J. MATOCHA & COMPANY
NOLAN DODSON GARAGE
FRED LAZEK, SR.
GOHMERT'S VARIETY STORE
PALACE OF EATS
WHATLEY GROCERY & MARKET

E. A. PERRIN SERVICE STATION
CAMERON AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
KIM MAJORS GARAGE
PALACE OF SWEETS
CORNELIUS RADIO SERVICE
TRIGGS & BROS., COTTON BUYERS
HELEN'S PLACE
TEX MILLER
HOUSTON SERVICE STATION
FOSTER PRODUCE COMPANY
DUKE & AYRES, INC.

W. H. STAFFORD, CITY TAX COLLECTOR
HORNED FROG SERVICE STATION
MILAM COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY
IDEAL HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM
GEORGE McGEHEE SERVICE STATION
MITCHAM AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
HEITMAN PRODUCE COMPANY
CAMERON FRUIT & GROCERY CO.
ESSLINGER & KILLEN GROCERY